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Column One
By
DAVID COURTNEY

AS a columnist who, so to speak, is expected to columniate on world affairs, I suppose I should have my say about Archbishop Makarios. I would prefer to evade that particular cleric and the fate that has befallen him. I do not like the idea of deportations. Banishment, I have always thought, went out of date with the Roman Empire, when, if I remember rightly, Cyprus was itself a place of exile, and a more comfortable one all things considered than the Seychelles. And I do not like the thought that the British Government has felt it necessary to banish the unruly Archbishop, with whom, only a short time ago, Governor Sir John Harding was negotiating a system of self-government for the island.

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THE negotiations, it is true, broke down; but what has happened since to make the man who was fit to negotiate with sufficiently dangerous to justify his deportation? The answer, probably, is the simple one that Britain's policy has changed. No one can say that Sir John Harding has not tried to find a way through Ethnarchic ambitions to a fair agreement. Now, perhaps, he has come to the conclusion that there can be no fair agreement good enough for the Archbishop and not too bad for Britain and that all he can do at this stage is to try to suppress a rebellious movement and bring about, the cruel way if necessary, some kind of order.

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IT does seem a pity. From all accounts, there is no one left to negotiate with and even if there were he would hardly dare do anything of the kind behind the Archbishop's back. If Makarios himself were the organizer of terrorism there might come some good from his banishment. Apparently he was not. He could not stop it or even cause it to diminish when he was conferring with some prospect of success with the Governor. Instead, while terrorism was rising and even little children were being brought into the streets to stone British soldiers (who, like most soldiers, as Bernard Shaw's St. Joan has said, love little children), the Archbishop demanded, as a condition for going on with the talks, that imprisoned terrorists be amnestied.

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IF he had shown himself in full control of the rebels and able to stop terrorist shootings and bomb-throwings, there might have been a case for amnesty; but no British Governor could have been expected to reinforce active terrorism by opening the prison gates to let out the terrorists his forces had apprehended.

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THE Archbishop undoubtedly provoked rebellion and one way or another the Church connived in, when some of its holy men did not actually participate in, terrorism. But if he did not organize it and could not put a stop to it, why on earth send him off to the Seychelles to have his patriotic stature blown up far beyond life-size and himself, one day, recalled in triumph to receive far more than would have satisfied his appetite today? Sir John Harding is the kind of man who can usually be depended on to know what he is doing and why. Perhaps, in a few days, he will tell us what it is and why; or perhaps it will be told in the Commons, where, nowadays, too many awkward questions must be asked and awkwardly answered.

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IN all fairness it should be admitted that between preserving an empire, in the knowledge that before long it will have to be given up, and giving it up lock, stock and barrel at the demand of rebellion and in disregard of the wide effects likely to follow, there is a perilous midway no government can be sure of treading wisely or consistently. The problem is not one of empire only, but is bound up with interests and influence beyond empire. Should Sir Anthony Eden, for example, be "tough" in Jordan, which is only part of a "sphere of influence," and gentle in Cyprus, which is a Crown Colony? Anyway, the situation dramatically is that King Hussein has dismissed General Glubb and Sir Anthony, through the Governor, has banished Archbishop Makarios. The second event may, from a party politics point of view, have some connexion with the first; but neither the one nor the other seems likely to do anyone much good.

Jerusalem, March 11

Israel Asks U.N. Probe Massing of Sinai Army

MAC Meet on Killing Refused

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel demanded yesterday that the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization investigate menacing Egyptian troop concentrations along Israel's border, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced last night. A complaint on the movements was lodged with the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission.

"Increasing numbers of Egyptian fighting forces have been massing in recent weeks in the Gaza and El-Arish areas along Israel's borders in violation of Article VII of the General Armistice Agreement. These troop concentrations comprise heavy armour and other offensive arms far in excess of defence requirements and constitute a direct threat to Israel's security," the spokesman said.

The Israel complaint asks that an immediate investigation be made by U.N. Military Observers.

Earlier, Israel protested to Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns against the rejection of the Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, Commander Terril (U.S. Navy), of Israel's request for an emergency M.A.C. meeting to consider the killing of a farmer on Friday night.

Tracks to Border

The farmer, Suliman Yehya, father of three, was shot dead on Friday by Jordanian infiltrators at his hut in Moshav Noham in the Hartuv area. Police chasing the filtrators shot one dead in the Messilat Zion area near the border opposite Latrun. Later investigations showed that tracks crossed the frontier into Jordan.

The protest was delivered to the Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization yesterday by Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Director of the Foreign Ministry's Armistice Affairs Department.

The U.N. T.S.O. spokesman when questioned last evening on Commander Terril's action, said he had no information on the reasons for denying Israel's request.

In the past, after incidents where loss of life has occurred, or where large forces have been involved and incidents have served to increase tension between the two parties, requests for emergency meetings of the M.A.C. have been granted by the Chairman.

During his meeting with Mr. Tekoah yesterday Gen. Burns gave a preliminary summary of his three days' activity in Cairo where he met the Egyptian Commander-in-Chief and Foreign Minister. Gen. Burns will be received today by Foreign Minister Sharett in connection with his Cairo sojourn.

It is understood that the two points on Gen. Burns' agenda in Cairo were the Hammarskjold proposals for the Nitzana Demilitarized Zone, and the border tension which is under the daily stimulation of Egyptian guns.

(see leading article)

Syrians Fire On Kinneret Boats

Gunfire from the Syrian side of Lake Kinneret was opened on an Israel fishing boat on the Lake yesterday afternoon. There were no casualties, the Army spokesman announced.

In the morning an Israel patrol spotted four armed Jordan infiltrators in the Lachish area. Upon being approached, the infiltrators opened fire. The Israelis returned the fire and captured three of the infiltrators, the fourth escaping across the border.

At about the same time, a second group of Jordanians entered Israel territory and fired upon the patrol. The patrol returned the fire, and the infiltrators fled across the border. There were no Israel casualties.

Burns Reporting to U.N. On Kinneret Killings

A report on the killing of four Israel policemen on Lake Kinneret last Sunday by Syrian troops is to be dispatched today to the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, by the Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, Maj-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the T.S.O. spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

In reply to a question the spokesman said that if the matter were to be taken up by the Security Council the report would be made public; otherwise it would not.

Victim Buried At Kfar Noham

Suliman Yehya, victim of the Jordan attack, was laid to rest yesterday in the cemetary of Kfar Noham, near Hartuv.

The funeral cortege left from the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where members of the border police and fellow settlers paid their last respects. Two classes from the Diskin Orphan Asylum read passages from the Psalms.

At the graveside, the deceased's son recited *kaddish*.

EGYPTIANS FIRE NEAR KISUFIM

Egyptian patrols twice opened gun fire yesterday on an Israel post in the area of Kisufim, in the Western Negev. The post returned the fire, and suffered no casualties.

Eban, Syrian Envoy Clash on T.V.

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — For the first time, Israel Ambassador Abba Eban and the Syrian Ambassador Farid Zein e-Din appeared on the same television programme, the "American Forum of the Air," today.

The Syrian insisted that they be separated by a partition, and the two ambassadors spoke only through a moderator.

Zein e-Din assailed not only Israel but world Zionism, "which operates from centres in this country." He denied that the Arabs plan to attack Israel, saying that there is no need — Israel will disintegrate.

Mr. Eban said that the chief obstacle to Middle East peace is the unrelenting Arab hostility, evidenced in everything Zein e-Din said, and his request for the ludicrous partition . .

Israel needed arms to deter an Arab attack, he said. If attacked, however, Israel would win, as she did in 1948, but the needless casualties would be on the conscience of the West, he concluded.

Cairo Communique Set for Today

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Leaders of Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, meeting here to review problems facing the Arab world, today set experts to work on a communique closing their five-day "summit" talks.

The communique will be issued simultaneously tomorrow morning in the capitals of the three countries, an Egyptian spokesman said. It had previously been expected to be issued today.

Premier Abdul Nasser of Egypt, President Shukri el Kuwatly of Syria and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, are reported to have been told by King Hussein of Jordan that he supports a meeting of all Arab Heads of State.

(Reports on Saturday had said that the King had turned down an invitation to attend the Cairo talks.)

The three leaders are understood to have offered to repace the £12m. subsidy Jordan receives yearly from Britain. They also discussed the Baghdad Pact, North African problems and a unified Arab plan to meet any "aggression" from Israel.

Hacohen Cites Burma Mission to Cabinet

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday heard a review by Mr. David Hacohen, M.K. on his mission to Burma and on the agreement signed with the Burmese Government. The agreement will come before the Government next week for approval.

The Foreign Minister reported on developments in foreign policy.

Discussion was begun on the report of the Committee on Military Rule. The discussion will be continued next week.

The Cabinet approved a draft law on state guarantees and a draft amendment to the Tenants Protection Law.

(Press Conference — Page 2)

Soviets to Release Secret Documents

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet authorities will open and de-classify important Government documents that were kept "unreasonably" secret during the Stalin regime, it was disclosed today by "Party Life," the organ of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The publication criticized the previous policy of "supersecrecy" under which it said many documents were unjustifiably classified, raising bureaucratic obstacles to legitimate research. It said that hitherto secret files of the Interior Ministry, the Foreign Ministry, and other Soviet classified archives were being opened to researchers and historians for imminent publication.

All documents, except those of "currently temporarily secret character" will be declassified for publication. It was said the new line followed the decisions of the 20th Communist Party Congress.

Karachi Hits Indian Claim to Kashmir

KARACHI, Sunday (Reuter). — Foreign Minister, Hamidul Huq Chowdhuri, said today Pakistan would protest to India in "the strongest possible terms" against a reported Indian claim that Kashmir was part of Indian territory in law and in fact.

This claim was made by India in protest notes reporting there that Pakistan would go to the SEATO powers against raising the Kashmir question in the recent Karachi meeting of the SEATO Council of Ministers.

Promises Justice

The Foreign Minister, who flew to Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, said at the airport Chowdhuri said last night tinue to work intensely to secure a peaceful solution of the Kashmir dispute and "justice will be done to the people of Kashmir."

Choudhury said last night that Pakistan had formally asked India to hold a ministerial level conference to settle border disputes between the two countries.

Pakistan has also suggested that an organization be established to settle these disputes "quickly and amicably," he said in an interview published today in the Karachi English-language newspaper "Dawn."

U.S. Tanks for Saudia Reach Port Said

PORT SAID, Sunday (Reuter). — The American freighter James Monroe arrived here today carrying 18 U.S. tanks for Saudi Arabia. She is bound for Dammam, Saudi Arabian port on the Persian Gulf, and will join a night convoy through the Suez Canal.

Shipment of the tanks, which left New York on February 20, followed a decision by President Eisenhower to cancel a State Department suspension of exports of military equipment to Israel and the Arab states because of Middle East tension.

RUSSIA OFFERS AID TO SUDAN

KHARTOUM, Sunday (Reuter). — Russia has offered economic aid to the Sudan, it was learned today. Authoritative sources said that the offer would be considered by the Cabinet on Tuesday.

Details of the Soviet offer are not known, but it is believed to include a long-term loan.

Greeks to Stop Work Today For Mass Protests

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). —All work in Greece will cease tomorrow afternoon to permit Greeks to attend legal mass meetings to express "the nation's grief and deep anger at Archbishop Makarios' deportation."

Horseracing, football matches and other Sunday sporting events were cancelled today to avoid renewed demonstrations against the exile of the Archbishop. Steel-helmeted Greek troops with machine-guns guarded the British, U.S. and Turkish embassies in the Capital. American sailors from warships of the Sixth Fleet, anchored off Athens on a Mediterranean cruise, were forbidden to come ashore.

Interior Minister Dimitri Markis announced that 162 people were injured in yesterday's clashes between police and demonstrators in Athens, Salonika and at Heraklion, on the island of Crete, where the British Consulate was sacked.

The Pan Hellenic Committee for the Union of Cyprus and Greece has appealed to all Greeks to attend tomorrow's meetings. The Committee also decided to circulate a "Black Book on British Atrocities" in Cyprus, to request the Government to close all British cultural institutions in Greece and to invite all Greeks to sever connections with Anglo-Greek clubs.

The Greek Orthodox Church issued the text of the messages it has sent to the World Council of Churches and to the heads of all churches asking them to protest against the Archbishop's deportation. The message to Russia's Patriarch, Alexei, asked him to "display the traditional protection of the Russian Church and use its strength to revise this unholy act."

Premier Constantine Karamanlis said today that the Archbishop's deportation had plunged Greek foreign affairs into "a critical phase."

In New York, Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's Permanent Delegate to the U.N., last night rebutted an "energetic protest" submitted to the U.N. against Makarios' deportation by Greece. He referred to the "misleading terms" of the Greek protest and condemned the Greek motion to bring the Cyprus issue before the General Assembly as "a dangerous precedent" involving Britain's "domestic jurisdiction."

The frigate Loch Fada, in which Archbishop Makarios and his three fellow exiles from Cyprus sailed last night for the Seychelles Islands, returned to Mombasa, Kenya, its starting point, this morning. According to a reliable source, the ship may have turned back with engine trouble, but port and naval officials in the East African port have so far refused comment.

British authorities in Cyprus announced today that captured documents had disclosed that the mysterious leader of the E.O.K.A., Digenis, had visited Nicosia to warn Makarios against making any concessions in his negotiations with Britain. Some of the details of the documents were withheld for security reasons, but those revealed gave "a valuable insight" into the inner workings of the terrorist group.

CYPRUS TERROR

NICOSIA, Sunday (UP).—Bomb blasts shook Nicosia today and gunmen assassinated a man on the main street of Limassol in terrorist counter-blows against Britain's policy of force. Terrorists shot down 45-year-old Vasos Karapattas in Limassol. They escaped into the early evening darkness despite a British sentry fire aimed at keeping the streets clear.

In Nicosia, terrorists dodged strong British paratroop patrols and pitched three bombs in the first explosions in the capital since Britain deported Archbishop Makarios.

118 DIE AS POLIO IN ARGENTINA SPREADS

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (UP). — The polio death toll stood at 118 yesterday and the total number of cases 1,349 in the epidemic ravaging Argentina. The U.S. has sent 21 iron lungs as an emergency measure to help cope with the mounting number of victims.

Eden, Mollet Confer On M.E., N. African Issues

Lloyd to Confer Here Tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, is scheduled to confer with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Sharett for two hours at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem tomorrow afternoon. The interview is to take place between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

This will be followed by dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharett. Following dinner he will return to Ramat Gan, staying overnight at the residence of the British Ambassador and Lady Nicholls.

Mr. Lloyd is due to arrive at Lydda Airport at 11.30 tomorrow morning. He will be met by the Foreign Minister.

Meets Press

The Foreign Secretary will be the luncheon guest of the British Ambassador and Lady Nicholls at Ramat Gan. He is due to leave from Lydda Airport at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Mr. Lloyd will meet the press at Lydda Airport both on arriving and departing.

U.P. reported from Teheran as Mr. Lloyd flew to Ankara yesterday that the British Secretary has switched emphasis from the military to the economic aspects of the Baghdad pact in an apparent move to shore up the Western position in the Middle East. It was stated that Mr. Lloyd gave concrete emphasis to Britain's readiness to loosen her purse-strings in his talks with the Shah.

Political sources said in Ankara that aside from discussions on Cyprus and the general Middle East policy, Mr. Lloyd and the Turkish leaders would talk over economic relations between the two countries.

Want French Shift on METO

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).—The British and French Prime Ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and M. Guy Mollet, conferred throughout today to iron out policy differences on major world issues, especially with regard to North Africa and the East. M. Mollet was said to have urged increased British support in Algeria, and a joint Anglo-French policy to curb Egyptian efforts in fomenting trouble in the North African territory.

Apart from the two leaders there were only secretaries present at the "man-to-man" talks. The two met amid signs that France, under Socialist Prime and Foreign Ministers, was edging away from Anglo-American views on policy towards Russia, disarmament, and the Middle East.

Diplomatic quarters said that Sir Anthony sought from M. Mollet a detailed explanation of the recent speech by the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, who said he was "in profound disagreement" with much of Western policy in recent years. It was this speech—a shock to London officials—which prompted the British Prime Minister quickly to invite M. Mollet for a one-day meeting.

M. Mollet today reportedly urged British endorsement of further switching of French troops to North Africa. French Defence Ministry officials said yesterday the French Government had decided to send an army division to Algeria within a month.

Baghdad Pact

Diplomatic sources said Sir Anthony called for a re-assessment of the French public opposition to the five-nation Baghdad pact, which links Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Persia and Pakistan in Middle East defence. France has been bitterly critical of this alliance, charging it divides the Arab states and has fomented a wave of anti-Western feeling. But the British Government is standing four-square by it.

Sir Anthony and M. Mollet also considered the whole range of their policies toward Russia in the coming months, especially since both will be having separate meetings soon with Soviet leaders. Marshal Khrushchev will arrive in London on April 18 for a 10-day visit to Britain and M. Mollet and his Foreign Minister will go to Moscow in May.

The Prime Minister, who greeted M. Mollet at London Airport, told reporters that Anglo-French relations were "those of allies of friends and of partners." M. Mollet said their talks would "certainly result in a strengthening of the alliance and bonds of friendship between our two countries." The French Premier will return to Paris early tomorrow morning.

Assembly Meets On Algeria Today

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The National Assembly meets in special session tomorrow to consider four confidence votes on a bill proposed by the Government to meet the deteriorating situation in Algeria, where 125 rebels were killed, and 53 others captured in a series of clashes with French security forces over the weekend.

The Socialist Radical coalition of the Socialist Premier, M. Guy Mollet, is expected to get a majority. Only Poujadists on the extreme right are expected to vote against the Government, while the Communists are likely to abstain. A bill asking for special military, economic and social powers has been presented as the answer to the rebellion in Algeria.

Stakes Gov't Life

M. Mollet will be the major speaker in the Assembly debate tomorrow on Algeria. He stakes the life of his five-week-old Government by proposing the confidence votes on his special powers bill. Under the special powers, the Government could impose martial law in Algeria, where another French division is due within a month.

About 4,000 Algerian workers in Paris marched towards the National Assembly on Friday during the Algerian debate. Police who broke up the march made 2,700 arrests and seized 300 knives and sharpened iron bars. All but 14 of those arrested have been set free.

In Algeria, rebels killed at least eight Moslems, including a young girl who had her throat cut. They also cut roads, sabotaging bridges, and tore up 3,000 vine roots in the Constantine Department. Thirty of the rebels were killed in a battle with paratroops combing the area near Souk Arras where about 70 Algerian soldiers went over to the rebels last week. About 66 of the deserters have now been accounted for.

Eden's M.E. Reverses Cause Predictions of His Downfall

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Britain's Middle East reverses sharply amplified home-front criticism of Sir Anthony Eden's leadership today. His political enemies loosed predictions that his days as Prime Minister are numbered.

The deportation of Archbishop Makarios divided political parties bitterly and will set the Socialists after Sir Anthony's scalp in crucial parliamentary debates on Cyprus tomorrow and on Wednesday.

Knowledgeable politicians said the Prime Minister was in no immediate danger. His crackdown on Makarios helped close the only breach in his Conservative Party ranks, —with the 40-odd extremist Suez-group Tories pleased to see him "get tough." Thus he seemed assured of a continuing comfortable majority of 60 to 90 Tory votes on any foreseeable Commons vote.

"The Times" said yesterday that "when the head of the government shows obvious signs of the intense and inescapable strain of his office, a sort of psychological inquest must follow. "Is he the man for the job? Can he stand it? What is wrong with the government?" Eden's Government lacks the "prescience" that Sir Winston Churchill had to foresee such events as last week's Middle East surprises, "The Times" said.

The "Daily Express" rushed almost alone to the Prime Minister's support. His "decisive action" in Cyprus will "restore his prestige," it predicted.

"Reynolds News" said a "palace revolution within the Tory party is due any day now and for Eden this will be the final political curtain." It gave front page play to yesterday's speech by Mr. Aneurin Bevan in which the Socialist left-winger said instances of "dithering" by Eden increase "and each one tarnished his reputation in the humiliation of his failure."

The Opposition argues that progress on Cyprus could have been made if the talks — focused by the demands of Greek Cypriots for union with Greece—are continued. The Cyprus debate is expected to be unusually tempestuous. M. Bevan, will appear in his new role as Labour's official spokesman on colonial affairs. The Prime Minister is likely to speak in the debate, though the main Government spokesman so far announced is Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd.

Stassen in London For Arms Cut Talks

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament, Mr. Harold Stassen, arrived in London today for the five-nation disarmament conference to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

The conference will begin next Monday and will be attended by a U.N. sub-committee comprising the U.S., Britain, Russia, France, and Canada.

Mr. Stassen is to remain in London this week to expound the revised U.S. viewpoint — said to go far to meet the Soviet position — to his Western colleagues.

Meanwhile, diplomats in Washington expressed optimism that President Eisenhower's latest proposals to the Soviet Premier would be acceptable, "at least as a basis for serious study."

FIRST U.S. TEST VOTE ON TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The first test vote in this year's Presidential election campaign will be taken on Tuesday in New Hampshire's primary elections, the earliest in the nation.

Registered voters of both parties will be electing delegates to represent the "Granite state" at the Republican and Democratic party conventions in August. National interest will be focused on the Democratic voters, whether, by their choice of delegates, they will indicate their support of Senator Estes Kefauver or Mr. Adlai Stevenson, titular leader of the party

Change Forced on USSR: Dulles

COLOMBO, Sunday (Reuter). —Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the shift in Soviet policy "from violence to other methods" had been forced on Russia by collective security pacts. He was answering a question at a press conference on whether Asia's greater need was more economic aid or more military alliances.

Mr. Dulles, who arrived here today from New Delhi for talks with Ceylonese officials, said that many people thought there had been a change in the Soviet approach.

"People do not change tactics that succeed" the Secretary said. "The point is that this kind of tactic was beginning to fail and produced less and less results because free nations were strong and unified and to an increasing degree adopting the principle of collective security.

"I would not be confident that the change in Soviet tactics is permanent. If we give up the principle of collective security the old tactics might come back."

He quoted Stalin as having stated in 1939, when the Fascist powers were attacking one country after another, that great danger came from the fact that non-aggressive countries did not practise collective security, but a policy of neutrality, which meant conniving at war. The only way to meet aggression was to join together in collective security pacts because non-aggressive countries put together were stronger than the aggressors, he quoted Stalin as saying.

Mr. Dulles, answering a question on how the U.S. proposed to meet "the new Soviet tactis of enticement of Asia," said: "The primary reliance in meeting the new Soviet tactics rests mostly on the wisdom and political sagacity of Asian leaders themselves. The second must be a programme of economic development."

WORK STARTS ON USSR—CHINA RLY

TOKYO, Sunday (UP). — Surveying has started on a new railway line linking China with the Soviet border, Peking Radio reported today.

Bulganin Recalls Geneva 'Martini Friendship'

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier, Nikolai Bulganin today recalled at a Danish Embassy reception the "Martini road of peace and friendship" which he said President Eisenhower had opened at the Geneva "summit" conference last summer.

He was drinking Martini cocktails with the Danish Premier, Mr. Hans Christian Hansen, who is on an official visit to Russia, and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

Marshal Bulganin said "We can never forget those moments" when Soviet leaders drank Martinis with President Eisenhower at the Geneva meeting. It was Eisenhower who opened the Martini road in Geneva. We sometimes drank with him in the intervals in Martinis to friendship and peace in the world. We cannot forget these moments and we hope it will always be like that."

(Reports from Stockholm said today that Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev would be invited to visit the Scandinavian countries.)

Daring Ramle Jailbreak Foiled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE, Sunday.—One of the most daring jailbreak attempts ever staged in Israel was foiled by wardens and police in the central jail here in the early hours of the morning, when they uncovered an escape plan by use of a tunnel under the southern wall of the prison.

While on a routine inspection at noon, one of the warders noticed some clods of earth "peaping" from under one of the bunks in cell No. 67. He also felt a certain tension in the air, but showed no signs of his suspicions. As soon as he left the cell, he made his way to the duty officer.

Plans were immediately made to foil the break-out. Prison officials acted as if nothing out of the ordinary was expected during the day, but the warden sent for reinforcements.

They took up their posts at the fence of the prison vegetable garden, and two hours after midnight, the head of 24-year-old Eliezer Brandwin appeared out of the earth. He gave himself up to his captors without a struggle.

Ten Caught

Simultaneously, a police group rushed to cell 67 and caught 10 prisoners in the act of escaping, some of them already in the tunnel.

During the investigation which followed, it was revealed that Brandwin, Eliyahu Hadad, 28, and Abraham Ashrikavski, 33, planned the escape. Brandwin is serving four years and 10 months for taking part in a robbery in a Jerusalem bank. He has appealed against his sentence on the grounds that the judge, Dr. B. Halevi, who sentenced him, had resigned. Hadad is serving a four-year sentence for resisting arrest.

The three metre wide tunnel was begun on Friday evening, the prisoners using their metal plates to scoop out the earth. It is understood that a lorry was to have waited for them to take them to various parts of the country.

The prisoners concerned in the abortive jail break will be brought to trial. Until then they are being held in solitary confinement.

Syrian Threat to French On Arms to Israel

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuter). — Syria has protested to France, in a verbal message through the Syrian Embassy in Paris, about the supply of French arms to Israel, informed sources in Damascus said today.

They said the message noted that France had endeavoured, during recent months, to supply various types of arms to Israel, which Syria considered an unfriendly act, and one which would have serious effects on Franco-Arab relations.

U.S. Must Give Arms To Israel: Goldmann

OTTAWA, Sunday (INA). — Sooner or later—I hope it won't be too late—the U.S. will have to grant a certain measure of defensive arms to Israel, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, told the 33rd convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada here last night.

Statements made by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have been far from satisfactory, Dr. Goldmann said, but American Jewry is not alone in pressing for aid to Israel. Millions of non-Jewish Americans—trade unionists, leaders of the Senate and the House — have been clamouring for such aid, he added.

Dr. Goldmann told the convention that it took only five months for Egypt to receive the entire consignment of arms that she contracted for from Czechoslovakia, "a speed unequalled except in wartime." Egypt had already won air superiority through the deal, he said.

War This Summer, Greenwood Says

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).— A labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Anthony Greenwood, predicted here tonight that an Arab attack on Israel would take place this summer.

Speaking at a reception of the Joint Palestine Appeal, Mr. Greenwood added, "Unless our Conservative Government behaves like previous Conservative Governments did in Spain and Czechoslovakia, we shall have to go to Israel's support.

"In that event our British troops will be attacked and possibly killed, with weapons the Americans and ourselves, as well as the Russians, have so criminally supplied to trigger-happy reactionary Arab states. We must, without delay, let Israel have the quality weapons she needs for her defence."

Syrian Coalition Talks Collapse

Negotiations for the establishment of a broad emergency coalition in Syria, agreed to in principle by all the parties a month ago, have again broken down, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday from Damascus.

The Socialist El Ba'ath Party has withdrawn from the joint platform proclaimed last week and has announced that it will not participate in any future cabinet. The A-Sha'ab Party, which has a plurality in Parliament, is against a broad coalition because it fears that its already waning influence will be still further diminished.

The main point of contention is the question of who will lead such a cabinet.

BEGIN DEMANDS ISRAEL TAKE THE INITIATIVE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Menahem Begin, leader of the Herut Party, said today that Israel "must attack Egypt immediately for self-preservation." He said that in taking the initiative Israel runs a chance to deal the enemy a deadly blow, although at a great expense of blood.

If the Government refuses to take this course, Mr. Begin said, his party should appeal to the country to compel the Government to go to the polls immediately.

Mr. Begin was speaking at the opening session of Herut Council, called to discuss the party's stand in the forthcoming Zionist Congress. "Through the Congress we will call on the Jewish youth all over the world to come to the rescue of Israel," he said.

The "mission" of his party, Mr. Begin asserted, was to displace Mapai at the helm. He intimated that Herut will sage no *putsch*, but would try and achieve its aim by appealing to the masses. The proposed merger with the General Zionists was also part of Herut's bid to replace the Mapai-led coalition.

Mayor of Milan Is Guest of 3 Cities

Prof. Virgilio Ferrari, Mayor of Milan, is due to arrive this evening for a week's visit as guest of the Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa Municipalities.

Prof. Ferrari, 68, is a medical scientist famed for his work against tuberculosis, and was for many years the director of Milan's hospital for lung diseases. He was twice imprisoned for anti-Fascist activities under Mussolini. He was elected Mayor of Milan in 1951.

Ambassador of Goodwill...

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion, Mr. Vassili Savitzky and Dr. Masha Weizmann-Savitzky, Dr. Anna Weizmann, and Mr. Boris Gouriel were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Chaim Weizmann at Rehovot on Friday. The President yesterday received Dr. S. Moses, State Controller, and Mr. E. Whitley-Jones of Lloyds Bank in London.

•

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, yesterday received Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Morgenthau and his wife were also received by Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Sharett and Mrs. Golda Myerson. On Saturday, Mr. Morgenthau visited Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, to discuss matters of finance and security.

The U.S. Embassy Counsellor and Mrs. Ivan White were the guests of the Minister of Development, Mr. Mordecai Bentov, at luncheon, in Mishmar Ha'Emek on Friday. Other guests included the Deputy Speaker of the Knesset and Mrs. C. Rubin, and Mr. A. Freminger, Assistant to the General Director of the Ministry of Development.

•

The State of Israel Bond delegation from New York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buxenbaum in their Herzliya-Pituah home on Friday night. Among those present was the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Y. Sahar. On Saturday afternoon, the group had tea with Mr. Meir de Shalit, Assistant Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office. Yesterday they toured the Dead Sea Works, Oron Phosphate Mines and Beersheba.

•

About 400 persons attended the annual Histadrut Olei Yugoslavia ball at the King David Hotel on Saturday night. Among those present were the Yugoslav Minister, Mr. Jovan Vukmanovic, the Second Secretary to the Legation and Mrs. Zlatan Sarunic, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

•

ARRIVALS: The Norwegian Minister, Mr. E. Hougen, from Athens, where he also represents his country; Mr. Zeev Argaman, Israel Charge d'Affaires in Bucharest, for a fortnight's consultations with the Foreign Ministry (by El Al); Mr. Ralph Goldman, Director of the Technical Assistance Division of the Prime Minister's Office, from a private visit to Europe and the U.S.; Abbot Leo A. Rudloff O.S.B., of Dormition Abbey, Mount Zion, after a stay of several months in the U.S. (by El Al); Mr. Louis Bloomfield, Secretary-Treasurer of Israel Continental Oil Co. (by El Al); Mr. Yekutiel Federman, General Manager of Israel Oil Prospectors (by TWA); Mr. H. Champion, "Daily Telegraph" reporter, for a fortnight's stay (by EL AL); Mr. Frank Pelleg, the pianist, from a concert tour in Italy and Switzerland (by LAI).

•

DEPARTURES: Mr. Vladimir Petrov, Second Secretary of the USSR Embassy, and Mrs. Petrov, for home leave (by TWA); Professor Isaac Berenblum, Head of the Experimental Biology Department at the Weizmann Institute, with his wife, for six-month stay in U.S. as guest of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, to serve as scientific adviser to the American Cancer Society.

•

Mme Vera Korene, of the "Comédie Francaise," will interpret extracts from poetic and dramatic works of the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, within the framework of her literary talk, "Les Visages de la France," tonight at 8.30 at the Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem. This "soirée," sponsored by the Centre de Culture Francaise, will be presided over by M. Marcel Laforge, French Consul-General in Jerusalem.

•

Dr. Seymour Bernstein, of the Laboratories at Oakridge, Tenn., and now visiting Associate Professor at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, will deliver a popular lecture on "The Physical Basis of Atomic Energy" at the Technion, Hall 20, on Tuesday, March 13, 1956, at 8.15 p.m.

•

BIRTH

HAVRON (Heilbronner)—to Ilana (neé Gelernter) and Chanan Havron, Kibbutz Tel-Re'im—a son, Ram.

•

MEMORIAL MEETING

A meeting in memory of Shalom Horowitz is being held under the auspices of the Hebrew University, at Beit Hillel, Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem at 8.30 this evening.

•

A group of eight travel agents from Holland and a Dutch radio commentator who are in Israel for a six day visit to investigate tourist possibilities, were entertained to dinner by El Al at the Sharon Hotel last night. The agents are the guests of the Government Tourist Corporation and El Al.

Israel to Grow Wheat in Burma

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The recently concluded economic agreement with Burma is without precedent in Israel's foreign trade relations, Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., Chairman of the delegation just returned from Rangoon, told the press yesterday in Jerusalem.

The agreement calls for the establishment of joint business ventures in Burma which will employ Israel personnel and technologists in fields in which Israel has had a decade or so of experience.

Mr. Hacohen gave as examples of possible fields of partnership cement production, pharmaceutical manufacture or wheat growing.

He stressed, however, that no concrete plans have yet been decided upon, and that all the proposals are undergoing a thorough investigation as to their feasibility.

The only project in which planning is reasonably far advanced is for the planting of four million acres of Burmese hill country with wheat, which would be largely exported to Israel. This country will supply fertilizers, farm machinery and instructors. Rotation crops — corn and soya—would likewise be taken up by Israel to build up a reserve.

Capital for the joint ventures will be derived from foreign loans and from Burma—there will be no question of public funds from Israel being invested in Burma. The close cooperation resulting from the agreement should open a large market for Israel goods in the as yet untapped Far East.

No Criticism

The delegation refuted reports in some sections of the local press that the agreement had been signed without the prior approval of the Ministries of Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Hacohen said that he had just returned from the regular Sunday Cabinet session and that the Government had welcomed the signing of the agreement as a great stride forward in establishing trade relations with Asia. There was no hint of criticism from Mr. Eshkol or from Mr. Sapir, he added.

The delegation comprised Messrs. M. Bader, Director-General of the Development Ministry; Mr. H. Gvati, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture; Mr. M. Bartur, Director of the Economic Division of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. A. Friedman, of the Central Palestine Company for Trade and Investment, and Mr. M. Geron, Manager of Koor.

JOINT DISTRIBUTES 1,100 TONS U.S. FOOD

PARIS, Sunday. — During 1955, the American Joint Distribution Committee distributed 1,100 tons of surplus foodstuffs — worth $614,000 at wholesale prices—donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Israel received 250 tons, Morocco 230, France 180, Tunisia 155, Italy 125, Germany 30 and Yugoslavia 20 tons.

The provisions comprised powdered milk, cheese, butter and cotton seed oil. This year flour, rice, beans and maize will be included in U.S. surplus foods made available to the Joint.

Where to go.

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions:—
1) Dutch and Flemish 17th Century Paintings. 2) 25 Posters for the 24th Zionist Congress. 3) Paintings by Maurycy Gottlieb. 4) Works by Lionel Feininger. Exhibit of Month: Illuminated Passover Haggadah from Provence or Spain (14th Century). Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.
Oil Paintings, Frescoes and Drawings by Haim Nahor, "Nora Studio," Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6.
1) Applied Arts — Works by Louise Schatz, Zahara Schatz, Bezalel Schatz and Jean David. 2) Drawings and sculptures by Jane Schacherl-Hillman. 3) Oil and Tempera Paintings by Zvi Gali. Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: Finds in Caesarea, 9-1, 3-5.
"Conquest of the Desert," Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1, 4-6.
• Rosh Hodesh:—
Be't Ha'am, Rosh Hodesh Celebrations, Today at 7 p.m. Dr. S.Z. Kahana, Director of the Ministry for Religious Affairs speaking on "Traditions of Nissan"; Ephraim Ben Eliahu on "Tribe in Nissan"; Hazan Rosenberg will sing. All invited.
• Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, New Administration Building, Opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.
• Meeting:—
Be'eri Club Music Circle, Hanoch Ya'cobi will participate, 9 A'har at. 8.30.
• Play Reading:—
Jerusalem Dramatic Circle — "A Cocktail Party" by T.S. Eliot Beit Hanoar Hairvi, Rehov Hillel, 8.30.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music, Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd.
• Exhibitions:—
Annual Exhibition of Israel Painters and Sculptors, Museum, 10-1, 4-7.
• Theatre:
Cameri, "The Good Soul of Szechuan" Mograbi, 8.
Ohel, "Donna Gracia," 8.
• Concert:—
Larry Adler, Ohel Shem, 8.30.
• Folk Dancing:—
Z.O.A. House, 7.45, 9.30 p.m. — American Square Dancing.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Miron Sima and memorial exhibition of the painter Max Arnold, Fortnightly exhibit. Enamel Painting by Arnold Meiselmann, Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.
Wild flowers and plants; National Organization of Nature Friends, closing tomorrow. Display of nature photographs till Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

RAMATAYIM

• Theatre:—
Ohel, "Johnny Belinda," 8.

GEDERA

• Theatre:—
Gamzu, "The Hasty Heart," 8.

New Department For Foreign Trade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The establishment of a Foreign Trade Division in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, to coordinate all phases of import and export, was announced yesterday by the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. J. Gluckman. The director of the new division is Mr. M. Tzur.

The division will also take over food imports, though its prime concern will be to encourage production and exports through close cooperation with the Industries Division, headed by Mr. E. Taiber. The Industries Division will submit the raw material requirements of the enterprises under its jurisdiction to the Foreign Trade Division, which will make the purchases and coordinate the import so as fully to exploit available shipping.

More Imports Decontrolled

An experiment in freeing certain goods from controls was also announced by Mr. Tzur. Imports of soft timber, leather and shoemaking supplies from countries with whom we have clearing agreements—chiefly Yugoslavia and Finland—are to be liberalized to a large extent, with requests for licences receiving immediate approval for unlimited sums from a minimum of $25,000 worth of timber, or $5,000 worth of leather.

Book imports of more than $3,000 are also included in the new policy, limited only by the terms of the agreements with the supplying countries.

Each request for an import licence must be accompanied by a performance bond of 10 per cent of the value of the import. This latter step has been taken, Mr. Tzur said, to discourage non-performance of the import, with a view to creating artificial shortages.

Mass in Jerusalem To Honour the Pope

A solemn High Mass was celebrated yesterday in the Church of Notre-Dame de France, Jerusalem, by the Very Reverend Father Terence, OFM, Patriarchal Vicar of Judea, on the occasion of Pope Pius XII 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his coronation.

Father Terence was assisted by Father Brunet, A.A. and Father Galsup, Lazarist. Assisting was the Right Reverend Dom Leo Rudloff, Abbot of the Dormition, Mme M. Laforge, wife of the French Consul General, and a large congregation.

The sermon was delivered by Father L. Laurent, A.A., Superior of Notre-Dame de France, who dwelt on the efforts of His Holiness for world peace and his action in support of Jews during the Nazi persecution.

At the end of the Mass, a Te Deum of thanksgiving was sung.

Also yesterday, Mgr. Vergani celebrated solemn ceremonies in Nazareth.

Other ceremonies have been conducted in the Old City of Jerusalem.

'PAX ROMANA' TO MEET IN BEIRUT

The Tenth International Conference of "Pax Romana," the international movement of Roman Catholic intellectuals, is to be held in Beirut from April 3 to 7, *The Jerusalem Post* Correspondent in Amsterdam reports. The general subject will be: ...manity and its relations with the various civilizations in the Near and the Far East."

Before assembling in Beirut on April 2, the participants will spend Good Friday and Easter in Jerusalem.

1,200 FRENCH SCOUTS TO TOUR ISRAEL

PARIS, Sunday. — Some 1,200 French Christian scouts are to spend a week in Israel next summer in the course of a month's tour of the Middle East. The leaders of the 50 parties, into which this large contingent has been split, have asked for huge quantities of documentary material on Israel, so that the scouts may learn as they enjoy themselves during their week's visit.

Five Russians Pitch Tent On South Polar Ice Cap

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Five Soviet Antarctic explorers have pitched a tent on the South Polar ice cap, the Soviet news agency, TASS, reports. Inside the tent, where a stove is always alight, the temperature is not higher than 25 degrees centigrade below zero, Tass said.

The tent marks the beginning of the exploration of the route the Soviet expedition will follow to the South Magnetic Pole. The five arrived at the ice cap by plane four days ago, pitched their tent at the projected transit base, 74 degrees 10 minutes latitude south and 98 degrees 40 minutes longitude.

Their task is to study atmospheric conditions over the ice cap, which rises to 3,000 metres, and radio reception and magnetic deviations, Tass said.

Their work will help in the establishment of a second base, Vostok, 1,400 kilometres from the main Soviet base at Mirny, the Knox coast, and of a third base, Sovetskaya, 2,000 kms. from the main base.

When the weather improves, an aircraft will take off from Mirny for the new camp on the ice cap.

Another team, in tractors and "weasels" will make its way overland to a point 200 kms. from Mirny.

Moscow Radio said last night that the captain of the expedition flagship Ob had announced the discovery on March 7 of a hitherto unknown archipelago, to the east of the Davis Sea not far from the Knox coast, and consisting of three islands. It was decided to name the island group "March 8" in honour of International Women's Day, the Radio said.

Meanwhile, Captain Steve Mandarich, chief of staff of the American Antarctic expedition code-named "deep freeze" has revealed plans for the American push to the South Pole.

Captain Mandarich, who last week returned to Miami from the Antarctic with Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, the expedition's leader, said that about 68 scientists and 400 servicemen would be in U.S. polar parties by next November.

Two inhabited camps have already been set up near the South Pole and 182 men are spending the winter at the two stations — Little America and McMurdo Bound.

The main phase of the American operation, part of the 1957 International Geophysical Year programme, begins in the autumn and calls for establishment of seven American bases, one on the top of, or as near as possible to, the South Pole.

The study is aimed at finding out what is over, under and on the last unexplored ice fields that cover the Antarctic continent and what effect the ice has on the world's weather.

ADMIRAL WINNER OF $100,000 IN T.V. QUIZ

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Rear-Admiral Redfield Mason won $100,000 in a television quiz show last night. Adm. Mason, 51, commands the Military Transportation Service in the Atlantic Headquarters, Brooklyn.

He answered questions on mythology, a subject at which he is an expert. He is the third person to win the top prize in the programme "The Big Surprise," National Broadcasting Company's answer to the Columbia Broadcasting System's "$64,000 Question" programme.

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Park Hotel
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OPENING the season in its enlarged and redecorated premises with the TRADITIONAL SEDER NIGHT on March 26, 1956.

ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF PRODUCTIVITY
Jerusalem Branch
Ministry of Labour, Tel. 62341, Jerusalem
PROF. HY FISH, I.L.O., U.N. Adviser
will lecture in English, tomorrow, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the Beit Halutzot, 14 Rehov Ibn Gabirol, Rehavia.
Subject:—
Adaptability to Changes
The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Paul Edward Hawkinson — Israel Patent No. 6624
The owners of this Israel Patent having the title TIRE RETREADING MOLD are willing to grant licences on the patent.
For particulars apply to: P.O.B. 1428, Tel Aviv.

NATURE NOTES

Sun's Eye

The predominant colour of Israel's spring flowers is scarlet. Scarlet anemone, scarlet crow's foot, and above all, not as numerous as the others, but far and away the most beautiful—scarlet tulips.

This year, the rains and the sun were just right, and the Sun's eye tulip (*Tulipa oculis solis—tzivion heharim*) has come up in masses in the Batha, at the edge of the eucalyptus wood which the children call *Har harakafot* (because there they find the first cyclamen of the year).

They are now quite as plentiful as crow's foot, and that is something! The small bulbs are deep down, three feet as a rule, and it is hard to get them (luckily, or they would soon be gone!). But it is well worth while digging them out, for in contrast to some other plants they do very well in gardens, much better than imported Dutch tulips. Their distinguishing sign is the black, oval spot at the bottom of the petal, edged with yellow.

The luxurious growth of these and many other spring flowers growing wild, and the hunger for flowers in frostbound Europe, makes one wonder whether it would not be well worth while to organize the picking and packing and despatching by air of this bounty, thus giving employment to elderly new immigrants and bringing in hard currency. Would not this be a task for WIZO and the Working Mothers? *P.A.*

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Bruchstein, Herbert Samuel, near Zion Cinema, 3374.
TEL AVIV: Berman, 56 Allenby, 62252. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5159. Bloch, 32 Bloch, 26425. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23585. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. JAFFA: Noga, 3 Rehov 288. RAMAT GAN: Pinitzi, 104 Hillel Rav Kook. Yisrael, Shikun Herut. PETAH TIKVA: Belkin, 40 Hoveval Zion. BNEI BRAK: Hadassah, Zichron Meir. RISHON LE ZION: Malal. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma. REHOVOT: Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 348.
HAIFA: Payis, 31 Yosef, 2364. Aliya, 44 Bat Galim. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230. NAHARIYA: Nahariya. SAFAD: Feldmann.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanoff, 11 Ariesoroff, 61217. Dr. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62963.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. Sahar, 54 Sokoloff, 26353. JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 66.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevim, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 34 Shivat Zion, 67417.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 p.m. 12.00 midnight. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 5.45 p.m. 6.45 Musical Clock. 7.15 Morning Melodies. 9.00 Close Down. 12.00 N. Music at Noon (Jan Pezron). 12.30 Concert Hall — Gretry: Cephale et Procris; Brahms: Violin Concerto (Reuven Varga); Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice. 13.45 Bright and Light — Musical Favourites. 16.00 Oriental Music. 16.45 First Broadcast: Shulamit Livnat (Contralto) Hebrew songs by Brik, Ne'eman, Haddar, Eden. 19.15 Defence Forces Symphony Orchestra: Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; De Falla: El Amor Brujo. 22.15 Brahms: Sonata No.3 in D Minor (Edna Mischel, violin, Moshe Lustig, piano). Trio in C Minor, op. 101 (Isaiah Braker, violin, Ya'acov Mense, celo, Arieh Abiles, piano). 22.30 Operetta and Film. 00.10 Close Down.

"PARIS IN TEL AVIV"
New Floor Show at the COCKTAIL
BAR — CABARET
13 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

Civil Case (Companies) 234/56.
ADVERTISEMENT OF PETITION

In the Matter of: The Companies Ordinance 1929, and In the Matter of: Atid Tours Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the winding-up of the above-named company by the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa was, on the 10th day of February, 1956, presented to the said Court by K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, a foreign company duly registered in Israel, whose registered office is 76 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, through their attorneys Advocates Dr. R. Abraham, L. Weinberg and M. Witkon.

And that the said petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at Tel Aviv-Jaffa on March 22, 1956, at 9.30 a.m.; and any creditor or contributory of the said company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his advocate for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

(—) Micha Witkon, Adv.
39 Rehov Yehuda Halevi,
Tel Aviv.

NOTE:— Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their advocate (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 1 p.m. of the 21st of March, 1956.

SAMSON WRIGHT DIES IN LONDON

The death occurred in London on Saturday of Professor Samson Wright, M.D., F.R.C.P., noted physiologist and a leader of British Jewry.

Professor Wright had held the John Astor Chair of Physiology at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School since 1930. He was a brilliant teacher and his "Applied Physiology" is one of the most popular student textbooks on the subject, having run into nine editions since it was published in 1926, and is used by students all over the world.

Professor Wright was a vice-president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and some years ago was Chairman of the Jewish National Fund in Great Britain.

He was a member of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors and vice-Chairman of the English Friends of the University. He was particularly active in helping establish and develop the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, and recently, in recognition of his great services, the University decided to name a room in the Physiology Department in his honour.

As a trustee of the Humanitarian Trust, Professor Wright played a leading part in sending to this country distinguished guest teachers from England, whilst he was no less active in making it possible for students of the University to proceed to England for post-graduate studies.

Professor Wright leaves two daughters and a brother, Mr. Aaron Wright, a well-known English Zionist who recently took up residence in Israel.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: To Hell and Back, 3rd week.
EDEN: Blackboard Jungle, 3rd week.
EDISON: A Star is Born, 3rd week.
ORNA: Good Morning, Miss Dove, 2nd week.
ORION: The View from Pompey's Head.
OR GIL: The Dream of Every Woman, 2nd week.
RON: Gilda, 2nd week.
STUDIO: "La Rage au Corps," 8th week.
TEL OR: The French Line, 2nd week.
ZION HALL: "Pane, Amore e Gelosia," 2nd week.

TEL AVIV
At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
ALLENBY: Love is a Many-Splendoured Thing.
CHEN: "Mam'zelle Nitouche."
ESTREE: Bad Day at Black Rock.
MOGRABI: Battle Cry, 3rd week
OPHIR: "Papa, Maman, La Bonne et Moi," 2nd week.
ORION: Helen of Troy, 8th week
SHDEROTH: One Summer of Happiness.
TAMAR: Not as a Stranger, 2nd week.
TCHELETH: "Les Amants du Tage," 10th week.
YARON: "Les Femmes s'en Balancent," 2nd week.
ZAMIR: "La Vie d'un Honnete Homme," 3rd week.

HAIFA
PEER: Green Scarf, 2nd week.
GAL OR: Queen Bee Matinees: Captive Girl.
ORAM: The End of the Affair.
AMPHITHEATRE: Seven Cities of Gold.
ORLY: Dial M. for Murder.
ARMON: The Dam Busters, 2nd week. Matinees: Hansel and Gretel.
EN DOR: Hell and High Water
MORIAH: "Carosello Napoletano," 2nd week.
ORION: The Losers.
ATZMON: "Pardonami."
MAY: "Les Disbelliques."

Manchester Sides Hold Soccer Sway

By KEITH BEECHER

Lancashire clubs hold sway in the English soccer League, with Manchester United, surprisingly held to a 1-1 draw at home by Cardiff City on Saturday, as second placed Blackpool also drew, 3-3 at Preston, still six points in the lead of Division I. Fellow Mancunians, Manchester City last year's beaten Cup finalists, fancied by many this year to gain the coveted trophy, moved into third spot with a great 4-0 win at the Hawthorns over West Bromwich Albion, but, being four points behind, may be too far behind here to make the Cup and League "double."

The other three Cup semi-finalists escaped defeat too. Tottenham Hotspur, who won their mid-week Cup-tie replay by 2-1 over West Ham United on Thursday, drew 1-1 with Portsmouth in a fine effort; Sunderland, with Bill Holden, who netted the two goals which put out Cup-holders, Newcastle United, again in scoring form, helping his side to win 2-1 at Everton; while Birmingham City shared points in a goal-less draw in a home fixture with Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Bartram Retires

Veteran Sam Bartram, the Charlton goal-keeper, captained the side, which defeated Arsenal, 2-0, in his farewell appearance following 22 years in the game. Bartram will now manage York City, the courageous little Third Division team which created soccer history by reaching the Cup semi-finals last year. Aston Villa, the bottom side in the League, shocked Newcastle on their own ground, 3-2, in their first away win of the season, while Sheffield United beat Huddersfield Town, 3-1, in another low-levellers clash, for the "Blades" first win over the Yorkshiremen since 1929. Tockington, an England "B" teamer, scored three for Burnley in their 5-0 defeat of reigning champions, Chelsea.

In the Second Division, Sheffield Wednesday came back from a 0-2 deficit, to net three goals in five minutes and win 3-2 over Rotherham to move into a four point lead at the head of the table. Four promotion chasers, Leicester City, Swansea Town and Bristol's Rovers and City all lost. Liverpool with a fine 5-0 win at Barnsley, moved up into third spot, but the second team to accompany Sheffield, who must be taken as near certainties for promotion, is still a wide open matter with only three points separating the teams down to Leeds United, in 9th place.

Leyton Orient in the Third Division (South) won again, 1-0 at Northampton, and with two games, as well as points, in hand over Ipswich Town, who were held to a 3-3 home draw by Reading, seem, at long last, hooked for play in a higher sphere. A 34,000 crowd, the highest in five years, saw Third Division (North) leaders, Grimsby Town, beat hosts, Derby County, for their first home defeat of the season, 3-1.

Glasgow Rangers, now in fine form, clammed in a 4-0 victory over Falkirk, and lead Division A by a point, with two games in hand, from Hearts of Midlothian, who won 3-0 away over Stirling Albion, for their 28th game in a row without defeat. Aberdeen, reigning champions, maintain their late return to form, and are still slightly in the championship running, being two points behind Hearts, with a game in hand. The amateurs, Queens Park, who did not have a game on Saturday, and with a six points lead, are assured of Division A status next season. The problem is who will accompany them, Stenhousemuir, with 38 points, Ayr United, Dumbarton and St. Johnstone, all with 37, all have equal chances.

New Zealand looked like gaining their first test victory against West Indies, in the Fourth test at Auckland, when they followed up their 235 first innings score — their highest of the present series — by getting five West Indies wickets for 96 runs before bad light stopped play. West Indies have already won the "rubber" by victories in the first three tests. In the fourth unofficial test at Karachi, the M.C.C. "A" team collapsed at the end of their innings, after looking in a strong position on Friday, finishing with 134 runs in reply to Pakistan's 178 first innings total. Fazal Mahmud did the damage, taking six wickets for 65 runs.

A record 50,000 crowd at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, saw Ireland stop Wales, who had previously beaten England and Scotland, from gaining the Rugby Union "triple crown" by deservedly winning the international by 11 points to three, after being 0-3 behind at half-time.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: DIV. 1: Birm'gham 6, Wolves 0; Burnley 5, Chelsea 0; Charlton 2, Arsenal 0; Everton 1, Sunderland 2; Luton 0, Bolton W. 0; Man. U. 1, Cardiff 1; Newcastle 2, Aston V. 3; Preston 3, Blackp'l 3; Sheff. 3, Huddersf'd 1; Tottenham 1, Portsm'th 1; West Brom. 0, Man. C. 4. DIV. II: Barnsley 0, Liverp'l 5; Brix. C. 0, Stock 1; Derby 3, Leic. C. 1; Fulham 2, Lincoln 0; Leeds 1, Blackb'n 2; Midd'sbro 1, Plym'th 1; Notts. C. 0, Hull 2; Port V. 2, Done. R. 0; Rotherham 2, Sheff W. 2; Swansea 0, Notts. F. 1; West Ham 2, Bris. R. 1. DIV. III(S): Ald'shot 1, Exeter 0; Brighton 2, Cov. C. 1; Crystal P. 1, S'thend 2; Ipswich 3, Read'g 3; Newp't 1, Bournem'th 0; N'hampton 6, Leyton 1; Q.P.R. 6, Colchester 2; Shrewsb'y 0, Watf'd 0; S'hampton 1, Bristol'd 1; Swindon 1, Norwich 5; Torquay 1, Gill'gham 1; Walsall 2, Millwall 1. DIV. III(N): Brad. C. 3, Darl'gton 0; Crewe 4, Bradf'd 2; Derby 1, Grimsby 3; Halifax 3, Gateah'd 3; Hartlep'ls 1, Rochdale 0; Mansf'd 6, Tranmere 0; Oldham 6, Barrow 1; Scunth'pe 2, Accr'gton 8, 5; Stockp't 2, Chesterf'd 1; Work'gton 0, Chester 0; Wrexham 2, Southp't 1; York 3, Carl'le 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. A: Clyde 0, Aberd'n 5; Dundee 1, Airdrie 3; E. Fife 2, Celtic 0; Hibs. 2, Raith 2; Motherwell 2, Dunf'line 1; Qun e' 8th, 2, Kilm'nock 0; Rangers 4, Falk'k 0; St. Mirren 1, Partick 3; Stirl'g 0, Hearts 2. RUGBY UNION: INT: Ireland 11 pts., Wales 3 (at Dublin). RUGBY LEAGUE: Beehdale H. 14, Barrow 39. CRICKET: FOURTH TEST (AT AUCKLAND): New Zealand, 235 (Reid, 84; Dubuy, five for 71; Valentine, two for 66; Ramadin, one for 41); West Indies, 96 for five (McGibbon, two for 31).

THE HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT No. 1
Thursday, March 15, 1956, at 9 p.m.
at the PEER HALL.
Conductor:
HEINZ FREUDENTHAL
Soloist:
ANTONIA LAVANNE
(Soprano)
All Mozart Programme
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Ministry of Finance
Overtime Advisory Committee
(Under Para 29 B' of the Income Tax Ordinance)
NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
I hereby inform employers who were granted by the Overtime Advisory Committee permits which expire on March 31, 1956, that applications for extensions of the permits should be made by writing to the Committee by March 20, 1956.
Income Tax deductions at the regular rate should be made from overtime payment not approved by the Committee.
A. Mishlov
Secretary

Warner Bros. Orion Cinema, T.A.
In respond to the public demand we continue the showing of
HELEN of TROY
for the 8th and positively last week.
We regret that the showing of
JOHNNY BELINDA
has been postponed until March 17, 1956.

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Notices to the Public

Sale of the Rothschild, Paratrooper, and 1955 Independence Day stamps suspended

The Post Office hereby announces that Thursday, March 15, 1956, is the last day of the sale of the following stamps:
1) Rothschild Stamp — 300 pruta
2) Paratrooper Stamp — 120 pruta
3) 1955 Independence Day Stamp — 150 pruta

These stamps will remain valid for postal purposes.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
Teachers Training Department

Repeat examinations for teachers and kindergarteners

It is hereby announced that repeat examinations in teacher and kindergarteners seminaries will be given on March 25-26, 1956, in the following subjects: Hebrew diction, psychology and pedagogy for teachers and kindergarteners, general and practical methods, Bible for kindergarteners and hygiene.

Interested persons are requested to apply to seminaries, where they completed their studies, not later than March 22, 1956, with the following particulars: Full name, father's name, school year and subjects for examination in kindergartener or teacher training course.

Fee: IL3 for each examination.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

MARCH 11, 1956

Pop. Loans 1949/69 (IL10)	96½
3½% Tavei Dollar x)y)	93
4% Comp. Loan 56/67	85
3½% War Loan 54/59	86
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	90½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	92½
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	90
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	82½
Bk. Leumi ord.sh.	202
A.P.B. Investm. ord.sh. "B"	110
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	100
Elbra's Inv. ord.	104½
P.E.I.Inv.ord."B" h.d	96
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord.sh.	73
Bizur 4% debs.56/65	86
Ntr 4% Debs.(bearer)	95
5% pref. sh.	87½
Pass 4% debs.40/64 reg.	90
"Inva" 5% debs.	85
I.L.D.C. ord.sh.reg.	105½
5% debs.	82½
Afr. Pal. Inv.ord.sh.	78½
Rassco 4% pref.ord.sh.d)	99½
Pal. Potash 6%pref.sh.	295
"A" ord. shares	96
Pal.Elec.pref.sh.(Ldn)	260
6½%P.E.C.Debs.57/64	100*
	102½**
Mekorot pref sh.	75
Ata. ord. "B" sh.	113½
6-8%con.debs.	93
"Kurdaneh"ord."B"	114½
7%con.debs.59/68	91½
Mollev-Dee ord.sh.reg.x	125
Pal.-Brewery 8%con.sh.	51½
Assis Bejerano "B"sh.	134
"Teva" ord. sh. d)	106
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	107
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	142
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	209
Pal. Centr. Tr. 8% debs.	96

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex dividend; e) ex right; x) in % of IL1,800; y) 15.6./15.12; * Dollar ** Index.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with possible isolated showers in hills.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	52	9	14	12
Tiberias	56	13	22	20
Haifa Port	63	13	19	17
Natanya	64	13	21	18
Tel Aviv Kiryа	62	13	20	19
Tel Aviv Port	17	12	18	17
Lydda Airport	61	9	21	18
Jerusalem	57	9	19	16
Beersheba	54	9	20	18
Sdom	34	11	27	25
Eilat	34	15	27	25

A RECEPTION for Danish journalists and travel agents was held at the Israel Embassy in Copenhagen on the occasion of the visit of Mr. N. Louria, of the Israel Tourist Association. Mr. Louria is at the moment on a European tour to acquaint Tourist Offices with possibilities for tourism in Israel.

* * *

ON THE OCCASION of the 8th Histadrut Congress, a special Post Office will be opened on Sunday, March 18, inside the Habimah Theatre, Tel Aviv, venue of the congress. The post office will be open from 10 to 5 to the public. Collectors wishing to get the special postmark are asked to send stamped envelopes to the Director of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Post Office before the above date.

* * *

THE NUMBER of persons using Israel youth hostels almost doubled during last year, according to the bulletin of the International Youth Hostel Centre in Copenhagen. The number of visitors from abroad increased from 219, in 1954 to 4,400 in 1955.

* * *

WEIZMANN Institute staff members and a group of the Noar Oved Histadrut youth movement are among the fifth group of Rehovot volunteers which left yesterday for Nahal Oz under the "Help the Settlements" scheme. Tel Aviv's eighth group of volunteers also left the city yesterday.

* * *

A DECISION in the preliminary investigation of a charge of perjury against Dr. Israel Kastner is to be given this Thursday by Dr. M. Peretz, Jerusalem Chief Magistrate.

* * *

NISSIM TUVOL, 23, of Talpiot Ma'abara, Jerusalem, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by Magistrate Y. Basak, for committing an immoral act with a 6-year-old child.

* * *

THE SUPREME Court yesterday rejected the appeals of Yitzhak and Yosef Goldstein and Raymond Egyon, of Haifa, against jail sentences and fines imposed upon them by the Haifa District Court after they were convicted of bribing customs officials. However, it reversed the lower court's conviction of Karl Avramovski and A. Greenberg, on similar charges, on grounds of insufficient evidence.

* * *

Mr. SASCHA PARNES, the violinist, was fined IL25 in absentia in Ramle yesterday for throwing a burning cigarette fom his moving car last July while travelling from Lydda airport. He was apprehended by a police and J.N.F. Forestry Department mobile patrol.

Bonn to Pay 75m. Marks For Heirless Property

West Germany is soon to sign an agreement with Jewish organizations paying a total of 75m. marks over three years in compensation for Jewish heirless property, Dr. Giora Josephthal, Jewish Agency Treasurer, told a meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem yesterday.

Of this sum the Agency is to receive 37.5m. marks.

A three-man "goodwill" committee has been chosen to handle difficulties which crop up abroad concerning party representation for the forthcoming Zionist Congress. Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Agency Executive, said that the committee members are Messrs. A. Reis, and Y. Amit and Dr. E. Marton, of the Zionist General Council Presidium.

The United Israel Appeal abroad has raised $10m. during the September, 1955-February, 1956 period, as compared to the $7m. raised during the whole of last year, Mr. E. Dobkin told the Executive.

Jerusalem Council Votes IL10m. Draft Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council late last night passed the 1956/57 draft budget totalling IL10.2m. after a six-hour session which began at 5 p.m. The budget was passed by the 11 votes of the coalition against four votes of the opposition (Herut), with the two Progressive and one WIZO Councillor abstaining.

Mayor Gershon Agron, in submitting the budget, noted that the coalition had at last been able to do away with the paralyzing refrain: "no money, no deeds."

The city was moving forward to "liquidate the slums and the *ma'barot*, to evacuate people living in dangerous buildings, to take proper measures to prevent floods, to build, repair and equip schools, to end the two-shift system in the schools, to build and pave roads and pavements, to set up parks and playgrounds, to clean up the city and to provide water meters."

Mayor Agron stressed that only the "cruellest" cuts had made possible a budget which could attempt to do this with an increase of only 35 per cent over that of 1955/56.

IL38 Per Capita

If the average rates and taxes in Jerusalem would now be IL38 *per capita* (as compared to IL26 in the 1955/56 fiscal year), they were IL45 in Haifa and IL46 in Tel Aviv.

Winding up his speech, he called upon the residents to pay taxes promptly upon receipt of their bills.

Dr. Arye Altman (Herut), who took this opportunity for a vitriolic attack on the tax system in Israel in general, charged that the middle classes were being "liquidated" by the imposition of high taxes.

In some countries, he declared, the middle class was eliminated by "blood and fire," but here it was being done quietly by a "steamroller of taxes." He demanded that the Government cover half the city's budget.

Dr. P. J. Jacobi (Progressive) called the budget "swollen," alleging that the increases did not represent the real percentages outlined in the budget. He reminded the city that it still had to draw up budgets for development, for extra-ordinary expenditure, and for the emergency.

Mr. A. Axelrod (Herut), while thanking Mayor Agron for his initiative in coming to a financial agreement on behalf of the city with the Government, argued that the budget was both "too austere for the city's development, and yet imposed too large a tax burden on the citizens." He said the Government should give Jerusalem a larger share of the funds donated by World Jewry, most of whom had Jerusalem in mind when making their gift.

Hits Exemptions

Bitterly attacking the increased taxes, he accused Rabbi Moshe Porush (Deputy Mayor, Agudat Yisrael) of "voting for higher taxes with one hand and granting 4,000 exemptions with the other."

Mr. Avrahm Arest (Ahdut Ha'avoda) said the budget was a step forward in breaking the stagnation that had been imposed on Jerusalem by generations of Turkish, Arab and Jewish "effendis." However, the city's by-laws were still reactionary and should be changed.

Mr. Yitzhak Nenner (Progressive) said that a comparison between the *per capita* taxes in Jerusalem and Haifa and Tel Aviv was grossly misleading, for the average breadwinner in Jerusalem earned only half as much as those in the other two cities.

Deputy Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom (Mapai), in summing up the coalition stand, said that Jerusalemites, from centuries of living on *haluka*, had become imbued with the idea that they did not have to pay their own way. Residents must be educated to carry a fair tax burden without complaint. For the poor and destitute, every possible tax reduction would be made.

Local Authorities Committee Resigns

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Management Committee of the League of Local Government Authorities resigned today in protest against the refusal of the Ministers of Finance and Interior to meet most of their demands for aid.

Mr. Mordekhai Alon, Chairman of the League, was elected at a meeting today to conduct the League's Affairs.

The Local Authorities body claims that the Government's relationship to the Councils was not in accordance with the duties which the Local Councils had to perform, and thus they were unable to take upon themselves collective responsibility in the present emergency.

Hard Fight Over Tel Aviv Budget

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Town Council approved a Municipal Budget of IL43.75m. this evening after a turbulent debate, the opposition parties contesting every point tooth and nail.

The tax increases approved were: a 15 per cent rise in the general and refuse disposal rates and a 1 per cent rise in property rates for buildings. However, in cases where an average of more than 2½ persons occupy each room in a flat of 3 rooms or less, the occupants will pay only a 5 per cent increase on general rates. Water rates will not be raised.

The question of business rates was referred to a special committee which is to fix the scale of increases, since the ceiling on this rate was raised by the Knesset from IL1,000 annually to IL2,000. This committee will not be able, according to a Council ruling, to raise the business tax of those who have been paying less than IL250 annually.

Before the vote, the Council defeated numerous proposals by various opposition factions for rate and tax amendments.

Among the opposition speakers were Mr. Menahem Cohen, Mapai, who charged the Municipality with helping to create thousands of criminals by its neglect of the slum districts. In one slum district 48 per cent of the dwellings possessed no bath or shower, another Mapai Councillor said.

Like other coalition speakers, including the Mayor, Mr. Ichilov insisted that it was the Government's attitude to Tel Aviv that was at fault and that additional aid should be given to the largest town in the country.

Mapai and Ahdut Ha'avoda sharply criticized the socially discriminating rate increases and called for Municipal reform after the Budget was passed.

The Government is loaning to the Municipality IL300,000 for air raid shelters and IL-78,000 for water provision in cases of emergency.

HAIFA DEVELOPMENT BUDGET IS PASSED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The City Council this evening approved a IL3.5m. development budget for 1956/57 after an uneventful debate in which nearly all parties took part. The Coalition Councillors voted for the budget, while the General Zionists abstained.

Expenditure provides for the completion of the Rothschild Hospital, the construction of new and expansion of existing school buildings, for a city theatre, improvements of the water and sewage systems, for roads and pavements, and for some cultural centres. It does not include the city's two major projects this year: the subway to Mount Carmel and the sewage treatment plant, on both of which work is to start this summer.

Dr. G. Kaminka (Progressives) thought that while the city clinics and slums called for improvemnet, it could be said that there had been progress in the city's services. But if development was understood in terms of industrial production capacity, then Haifa's record was indeed unsatisfactory. New industries had settled not within the city's boundaries but in other towns. No new hotels had been built—one had even closed down—and no resort facilities had sprung up near the beaches.

Financed by Government

What residential building there had been was largely financed by the Government. In the Lower City one building project was in sight, but even that could not be termed genuine development because it only provided more space for an existing enterprise. Effective economic development deserved priority over improvement of services.

Mr. Kaminka said a more congenial atmosphere for industry was needed to attract investors.

Mayor Abba Khoushy replied that such enterprises as Fertilizers and Chemicals, the steel plants, Isasbest and others, while not inside the city limits, were close to Haifa and the men who worked in those plants were Haifa residents. The City Administration tried to attract tourists by improving the city's appearance and industry by developing road communications, he said.

Pelzig Takes Seven Mosaic Panels to U.S.

The Israel artist Perli Pelzig left last Friday for Atlanta, Georgia, taking with him seven mosaic panels representing the "Shivah Minim" made of Israel stone, which have been ordered for the million dollar Jewish Community Centre now being completed in Atlanta.

PREPARE TO GREET YUGOSLAV DEPUTIES

Matters related to the forthcoming visit of the Yugoslav Parliamentary delegation, which is to visit Israel as the guest of the Knesset, were discussed on Friday when the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Josef Sprinzak, received the Yugoslav Minister, Mr. Jovan Vukmanovic.

T.A. Defence Week Opens Saturday

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A Defence Fund Week will open here next Saturday morning with a public meeting at the Mograbi Cinema, and hundreds of voluntary workers will tour the city visiting those who "have not fulfilled their public duty."

Speakers at the meeting will be Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, Mrs. Hannah Lamdan, M.K., and Deputy Mayor Sa'adia Shoshani, Chairman of the local committe of the fund.

Heavy military equipment will be stationed with attendant crews at central points in the city and the film, "Peace, Peace and There is no Peace," will be shown to open-air audiences in several of the city's squares.

The week will end with the performance by the Chamber Theatre Company of the "War of the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness" under the patronage of the Prime Minister and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion. The Knesset Speaker, Cabinet Ministers, the Chief of Staff, representatives of Army units and servicemen with the "Hero of Israel" award will be among the audience. The proceeds of the performance will be dedicated to the purchase of a fighter aircraft to be called the "Sons of Light."

Fund 'Defaulters' Say They Paid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The publication yesterday of a "blacklist" of persons who have not paid their full Defence Fund assessment drawn strong protests from Jerusalem merchants who were named in the Official Defence Fund announcement.

Mr. Walter Meir, of the May clothing store in Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, denied the charge that he had paid nothing. He said than on March 1 he had paid IL100, half of his IL200 assessment.

Mr. Israel Siegman, proprietor of a locksmithery in the Romema industrial zone, claimed that his IL2,000 assessment was "greatly exaggerated." He had already paid IL600 which was two months' income.

The owner of the Shalem sports goods shop in Jaffa Road declared that he had donated IL200 even before the Defence Fund Committee had been set up. He had been sick in bed when canvassers called on him to collect the IL1,000 at which he had been assessed. Last Tuesday he had written to the Committee explaining this and requesting an appointment to discuss the assessment.

Histadrut Agenda Is Announced

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut convention will open next Sunday at 11 a.m. the Histadrut Central Committee decided today.

Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, will present his report in the second session, scheduled for 3 p.m., while Prime Minster Ben-Gurion is expected to speak on the Histadrut and the State at the evening session, beginning 8 p.m.

The convention will last three days.

RECEPTION IN HONOUR OF LLOYD'S DIRECTOR

Mr. Ernest Whitley-Jones, General Director of Lloyds Bank in London, who is visiting Israel on the invitation of Bank Leumi LeIsrael and Keren Hayesod, was the guest of honour at a reception yesterday at Beit Shalom.

Government Ministers, Directors of the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod, and Directors of the Bank of Israel and Bank Leumi LeIsrael were present.

More than 20 years ago Lloyds Bank gave a loan of £500,000 to the Keren Hayesod which represented the first international loan to a Zionist organization. Recently Lloyds granted Keren Hayesod a second loan of £2.25m.

During his 3-day stay in Jerusalem Mr. Whitley-Jones was escorted by the Treasurer of the Keren Hayesod, Mr Moshe Usoskin.

Ground Prepared For Heletz IV

REHOVOT, Sunday.—The ground was being prepared today for Heletz IV, which will be sunk 400 metres west of the Heletz I drilling. The derrick and drill are being brought from the "dead" well at Halutza.

Meanwhile, at Heletz III, drilling for the third oil layer is beginning tonight. Work at Heletz II will probably be resumed at the end of the week, when the spare part arrived from the U.S.

Cyclist Killed In Collision with Taxi

HAIFA, Sunday. — Michael Fiesdel, 33, was knocked down by a taxi this morning while riding a bicycle from his home in Acre to work at the Barbour plant, south of the town. The taxi driver took the injured man to the Rambam hospital here, where he died soon afterwards. The driver was detained pending police investigation.

The victim leaves a wife and two children.

Greek Agronomists Due Today

Three members of the Greek Ministry of Agriculture are expected to arrive in Israel this evening for an 11-day visit to study Israel's agriculture.

The visit of the agronomists, Messrs. Chrisoheria, Batoulis, and Papoutsis, was organized under the U.S. Technical Assistance Programme.

TWO DANGEROUS LUNATICS AT LARGE

Two dangerous lunatics, Shimon Peretz, 50, and Haim Rosenblum, 29, escaped from the Bat Yam asylum yesterday, the police reports.

Adler Entertains WIZO Just Speaking of Music

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Larry Adler, master of the harmonica, proved to be almost as entertaining without his instrument when he held a WIZO audience spellbound for an hour today with a talk on "Music around the World." Without any attempts at false modesty, Mr. Adler spoke about the music he had taken around the world. He created a warm and comfortable atmosphere as anecdote after anecdote conveyed his listeners from the U.S. to Japan by way of Britain and France, and from his recent performances here to the first talent competition he won 27 years ago.

Mr. Adler revealed that he regretted not having found the time here to give a few lessons to Israel harmonica players, but he had learned a few local tunes which he intended to bring before the world public when he had mastered them completely. He said that the Israel audience was one of the best in the world as far as musical knowledge was concerned; he also praised music-lovers in Japan and France. "People in Israel know Bach better than they know members of their own families," he quipped.

The audience which heard the maestro give a two-hour recital at the Ohel Shem Hall last night was not the loser for that he had just finished a special performance sponsored by the local Labour Council, and had gone through a strenuous programme during the week-end.

At 11 a.m. Friday, soldiers in a Negev base waived their weekend leave to hear a special performance which, Mr. Adler said, he enjoyed as much as the audience. The same evening, he played to a crowded hall in Beersheba's Keren Cinema, giving people who had come from distances of up to 60 kms. a Sabbath treat which they will remember for a long time.

Mr. Adler himself enjoyed an unusual treat when he was the guest of Sheikh Suleiman el Hussein in the Beduin's camp yesterday morning. Among those present were the impresarios, Mr. Gilion and Ginzburg, under whose auspices Mr. Adler is visiting this country. The musician presented the Sheikh with one of his harmonicas and gave him a lesson on its use, and the Sheikh returned the compliment with his favourite silver-banded *nargilla*. Said the Sheikh: "Now we have exchanged wind instruments."

Tickets for the performance which Mr. Adler is to give in London for the benefit of the Hebrew University on March 18 have already been sold out. It is because of this performance that Mr. Adler could not accept the invitation of his impresarios to stay longer, but he hopes to be back

Defence Ministry Introducing Strict Tender System April 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Ministry of Defence will lead other Government offices in adopting for all its purchases a strict code based on tenders and on fixed rules of procedure that will come into force on April 1, the chief of the Ministry's Supply Department announced at a press conference here today.

Only approved suppliers will be allowed to submit tenders, and any supplier found violating regulations or not having the necessary technical or financial standards will be struck from the list.

Suppliers will be required to attach to their offers a bank guarantee or a cheque for 10 per cent of the amount of the order and, after the award, another bank guarantee or cheque for a similar amount to ensure execution according to specifications. In cases where the raw materials are supplied by the Ministry, special guarantees of 100 per cent of their value will be required.

A special committee appointed by the Director-General of the Ministry will be responsible for additions to or deletions from the approved list of suppliers. The appointment of a committee of appeals is also being considered.

Issue of tenders will be obligatory for all orders of IL-1,500 and up, and for purchases amounting to IL500 written offers from at least three suppliers will be invited before an order is placed. This system has already been applied by the Ministry for a long time and its results have been favourably commented upon both by the State Controller and by the Economic Advisory Staff of the Treasury.

The Supply Department's policy is to give preference to local products in order to assist Israel industry and to save foreign currency. However, this preference holds good only as long as prices for local products do not exceed about IL2.500 per dollar saved. If this rate is exceeded, orders are placed with domestic producers only after special scrutiny, and in some cases the matter is brought to the Minister of Commerce and Industry for decision.

Time and again, it was pointed out, the Department encounters cartel agreements between domestic producers, either open or tacit, but it often succeeds in breaking them or receiving special rebates. In general, however, suppliers are permitted an adequate profit, which is necessary for the healthy development of local industry.

The Defence Ministry is not aiming at developing its own production units even in those branches where its orders constitute the bulk of private industry's sales, for it is considered sounder policy for industry to cater to many clients, which provides it with opportunity and the initiative to extend and improve its production. As an example of that policy, the spokesman cited the relinquishing of the Tel Hashomer Hospital by the Defence authorities, even though it has been used previously for the accommodation of civil patients as well.

Enlarged Haifa Orchestra's Fare

By YA'ACOV ARDON

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Haifa orchestra, its man and musicpower of last year nearly doubled by the inclusion of wind instruments and a percussion section, will appear before the public for this season's first performance on Thursday, the Orchestra Association has announced.

The reinforcements raise the 15-man chamber ensemble to the rank of a symphony orchestra, with a comprehensive symphonic repertoire.

To enable wage or salary earning residents to afford tickets to a symphony concert, the association has boldly cut prices to IL2.250, and IL6 for all three performances planned for the season. The opening concert, which will be conducted by Mr. Heinz Freudenthal, will offer an all-Mozart fare and include such musical tit-bits as Symphony No. 1, which the composer wrote at the age of nine, Divertimento No. 1, Symphony No. 33 and two other works.

All concerts will be held at the Pe'er Cinema, chosen because of its excellent acoustics.

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M.D.A. May Get IL10,000 From Diplomats' Ball

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Every part of the world was represented in the bazaars, bars and halls of the Sharon Hotel at the Diplomatic Corps Ball which wound up in the wee hours this morning. The proceeds of the night, reported to total IL10,000, will go to the Magen David Adom.

Russians and Americans, Japanese and French, Swiss and Swedes, Guatemalans and Hungarians, Britons and Israelis, among others, dined, danced and fraternized under the influence of the "Thousand and One Nights" — the motif of this night. Over 600 persons paid IL10 entrance fee. Inside you could warm up with "Cocktails du Harem" at IL1 a gulp, a bottle of "Liqueurs du Paradis" at IL15 or "Cognac du Genie" at a mere IL25. "Champagne Sheherazade" was doing wonders at IL2 a sip.

Sinbad's *falafel* cost 500 prutot, *humus* IL1 and *shashlik* was only twice that price. All beverages, foodstuffs and cigarettes were donated by the Diplomatic Corps, many of whose ladies helped with arrangements for the ball. The "Sasson" ballroom walls showed a carnival procession with Porgy and Bess, Roman gladiators and the Natorei Karta catching the eye.

Diplomats provided the main entertainment of the night, with a Mozar serenade by the combination of Dr. F. Hegg, the Swiss Minister, with a guitar; Miss Geiger of the Swedish Embassy; Colonel D. Peterson (with saxophone), the U.S. air attache; Dr. R. Vizzavona, First Secretary of the French Embassy, and Mr. D.M. Day, Secretary of the British Embassy.

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. M. Sharett appeared to enjoy themselves highly, and Mrs. Chaim Weizmann danced a "paso doble." Others conspicuous with smiles were Mrs. Hadassah Samuel and Mme. Vera Korene, the French actress. Major-General E.L.M. Burns, out of uniform and with no truce to supervise, and Mr. Michael Simon, the Chief Protocol, had a very unceremonious few hours, shared by Mr. Walter Eytan, Director of the Foreign Ministry.

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Cables in Brief

TRUMAN. — The Democratic National Committee announced yesterday that former President and Mrs. Harry Truman are going abroad in May to visit England and the Continent, in response to "many, many invitations."

NEWSMAN. — The French Interior Minister has revoked an order expelling Benjamin Bradlee, European correspondent of the American magazine "Newsweek."

NUCLEAR. — Professor G. Pokrovsky, a Soviet nuclear scientist writing in the newspaper "Literary Gazette," has said that, during the current five-year plan which began this year, "work is to be broadly developed on atomic power units not only for an ice-breaker but also for other vessels for aviation and for land transport."

SHELLING. — Chinese shore batteries fired 134 shells at the Nationalist off-shore Quemoy Island yesterday, destroying 16 houses, the Nationalist Defence Ministry announced.

New Appointments In Kol Israel

Mr. Hanoch Givton has been appointed Deputy Director of the Kol Yisrael broadcasting service, and Mr. Zvi Moalie Kenner Director of the News and Reporting Department.

Mr. Kenner has been Deputy Director of the Department since 1952.

The Arabic section of the broadcasting service is to become a Department, with Mr. Shaul Bar-Haim continuing as its director.

The appointments, if approved by the Civil Service Commission, will go into effect on April 1.

Good News for Photo Amateurs
The following rolls of film have arrived in original wrappings and are on sale at all photo shops:—

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Personal Notices

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passed away on March 2, 1956.
Liselot Muellerheim
HAIFA — Duesseldorf.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Monday, March 31, 1956
Adar 30, 5716. — Sha'ban 1, 1375

INEXPLICABLE REFUSAL

THE refusal of Commander Terril, Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, to call an emergency meeting of that body to discuss the murder of a member of Moshav Noham on Friday night is quite without precedent in the annals of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization. Such meetings have been called in the past to discuss far less serious incidents in which no loss of life was caused, and the worst possible constructions are bound to be placed on so unusual a course of action, ranging from lack of understanding all the way to plain partiality.

The need for emergency meetings has been well understood in the past. The verdicts of the Mixed Armistice Commission on such incidents serve a two-fold purpose. They reassure the population that innocent blood is not to be shed without reaction from the U.N. body, and they serve as a warning and an urgent reminder to the aggressor nation that it must take measures to prevent the recurrence of such crimes. To wait for an ordinary meeting is tantamount to taking no action at all, for there is already a backlog of hundreds of routine complaints which come to such meetings.

Since it is within the discretion of the Chairman of a Mixed Armistice Commission to decide whether the offence under consideration warrants such a meeting, only Commander Terril is able to reveal—if he wishes to do so—what were his motives in declining to take this minimum action after the crime that was perpetrated on Friday. Perhaps Commander Terril was afraid, in the present mood of appeasement which seems to be infecting all sections of the West, that Jordan may not like to be censured, as she would have to be, for this act of infiltration.

Whatever the cause for the refusal to accede to Israel's request for an emergency meeting, the results will not assist the cause of peace. All who continued to hope that the Truce Supervision Organization can still serve a useful purpose in preventing direct retaliation will be discouraged by this instance of inaction.

Inevitably, the position of the U.N.T.S.O. in Israel must be reconsidered in the light of its action in specific cases. Such re-appraisals will not have a calming effect on the situation: quite the contrary. It is no exaggeration to say that the chairman's refusal implies a barring of the effective use of the Mixed Armistice Machinery to Israel. If the Observers and their Chairmen are prevented by fear of political "reprisals" from taking even merely recording action following the open murder of a farmer in his own home, then we may expect that action on a larger scale will produce even less reaction, for fear of even greater reprisals. If the U.N. officers are to do nothing but run around the country in their white jeeps, closing their eyes judiciously to breaches of the armistice, then very little purpose will be served in increasing the force in accordance with the request lodged by General Burns with the U.N.

Yesterday Israel complained to the U.N. on a matter that is potentially more serious, namely the massing of Egyptian troops in Sinai. General Burns has just come from Egypt, and should be fully informed of this highly explosive situation. The troop concentrations, it is learned, are far in excess of what is permitted in this "defence area" under the Armistice Agreement. Israel has been told by Washington that she will do much better to rely on the U.N. than to ask for arms for her own defence. But are not the local representatives of the U.N. unwilling to risk even verbal action?

France's Forthright Foreign Minister

By NORA BELOFF
PARIS (OFNS). —

NOT so long ago a sceptical young man asked the new French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, whether having a Socialist at the Quai d'Orsay for the first time in nine years would make any difference to French foreign policy. M. Pineau, who never fumbles for an answer, replied that to start with "France will be frank with her friends."

A few days later we learned what he meant when he informed a flabbergasted luncheon party of Anglo-American journalists that he did not think much of the recent conduct of Western foreign policy and was going to see what he could do to change it: it consisted of too many military pacts, he said, and not enough offers of human and material benefit to make the Western cause seem attractive.

There was nothing new in this sort of criticism. It had been whispered around even in Washington, particularly since the Russians started trying to outbid the Americans in offering economic aid to backward countries. M. Pineau was speaking solemnly on the record and in next to no time Western ambassadors were queueing up for appointments at the Quai d'Orsay to satisfy their Governments that France was not going to jilt the Western alliance. The French Prime Minister, M. Guy Mollet, then personally visited London yesterday to talk things over with Sir Anthony Eden.

Courage of Convictions

In fact, M. Pineau was simply saying out loud what most Europeans think and showing, as he often has in the past, that he has the courage of his convictions.

Before the war he was thrown out of a safe job in a leading French bank for daring to unionize bank employees. Later his fearlessness took a more poignant form when he acted as a liaison between the French underground resistance and the Gaullist headquarters, several times leaving the relative security of London for the mounting dangers in occupied France, until he finally fell into Gestapo hands and suffered the unspeakable horrors of the Buchenwald concentration camp.

But although M. Pineau came back aged (he is now 52) and mellowed, he was never in the least embittered. Since then he has thrown himself into politics and written many articles for Socialist publications but the only books he has published have been two collections of gay and whimsical fairy tales dedicated to the memory of his late father-in-law, the French writer and poet, M. Jean Giraudoux.

Happy Endings

His never-never land, complete with giants, many-headed monsters and fairies, always provides happy endings and is evidently conceived principally for children, but the stories are told with such humour and irony that they are very readable for parents too.

One story tells of a little bird who falls in love with a girl and decides to go and live among human beings. They clap him into a cage (where, M. Pineau tells us, the poor bird does not even know whether the bowl is intended as a drinking cup or a little chamber-pot for birds). And from his cage he observes the horrid habits of the human race and sees all the men going off to kill or get killed by men in some other country. In the end the bird chooses freedom: "Deep in the foliage he at last felt protected from human ills, prison, lies, war and boredom. He was free among his little brother birds whom he once despised for their frivolity but whose carefree merriment he now admired.

Flying this week from one kind of crisis in Paris to an even more explosive crisis in Karachi where he heads the French delegation to Seato, M. Pineau must be wishing he could follow his bird hero's example. More than one flustered Western diplomat would be only too pleased if he could.

Settlers Set Own Standards in High Galilee

By GERDA L. COHEN

FAROD lies where the hills of Galilee upsweep to a green wave. Kinneret winking far below like a translucent fish. After the long rain, everything shone. The small fields torn from the hill shone vermilion, and around them the heaped boulders were orange.

But the men of Farod—clumping in big boots—did not spare a glance at the resplendent coronet of hills about them. They judged the earth, waiting for it to dry under a clear sun. Rain put a halt to planting apple trees, and made wages even smaller than usual.

The children were waiting for school to end and a bowl of hot soup to appear from the school kitchen. This year, all the Galilee villages received the budget for lunch and cocoa. Although it is a very modest meal, costing each family about IL4 per month, it ensures more than dry bread for their dinner.

Only half of the pupils at Farod wore shoes and jerseys, the rest shivered in sandals and ragged frocks or shirts. The teacher, a Technion student, hastened to say that conditions had improved this winter.

"They dress better, and the ringworm has been cured. All these kids arrived from North Africa last spring not knowing a word of Hebrew, and now they chatter away. A pity we haven't an allowance for Hebrew books, because after lessons they have nothing to read."

This progress was confirmed by Shoshana, the welfare worker, who has known Farod for three years. The initial contingent of Yemenites abandoned Farod. Then it was taken over by the Jewish National Fund together with nine other hill villages in an extremely neglected state. All the settlers have since been paid for clearing and stocking their own farm units.

Shoshana agreed that their situation had brightened since the early days of sporadic employment. "Now they even save to buy a radio on batteries. The housewives didn't understand when I told them to get sheets, so I showed them mine. They thought it a miraculous way of keeping pyjamas clean."

No Showers

Shoshana herself, a cheerful, obstinate young woman, could claim credit for having brightened up Farod. She lives in Farod all week with her husband, the agricultural instructor, and also takes care of Shazur, further west along the Safad highway.

Neither village, in accordance with Jewish Agency rural standards, includes shower-baths. As each dwelling has a single room with the tap outside, ablutions are perfunctory. Said Shoshana: "They're unused to washing all over anyway, and how can I ask a father to take a bath while his children are at home sheltering from the rain?" The women piously visit a ritual bath, so at least they wash once a month. The Jewish National Fund intends following the general campaign to improve village housing by adding a room and indoor plumbing.

Despite the overcrowding at Farod, half its cottages are empty, scattered in haphazard fashion far across the upland. The colonizing experts have decreed that the available land cannot support so many people; these will therefore remain unoccupied.

At the same time, stone sheep pens have recently been put up by the Agency beside each inhabited cottage. "They think that the sheep will go on strike if they don't have a palace," retorted a newcomer with nine children and one on the way. To preserve the small-holding character of these villages, every family will be entitled to four sheep only. A shepherd hired by the village tends the flock, but every farmer does his own milking.

"Not Our Business"

In all these villages, the average settlers combined eagerness to earn above the "norm," with reluctance to invest in anything they hope to obtain for nothing. One strapping fellow in a piratical stocking-cap had built a shack onto his one room. His wife kept their home shining, and the baby cooed in an elegant cradle. Yet he glowered at the welfare worker when she wanted to display their neat home. "It's worse here than in Tiberias ma'bara," he yelled. "For two months we go in the yard because the cess-pit is full." Several families had the same complaint. No one rolled up his sleeves to dig a hole, because maintenance is the responsibility of the J.N.F. office in Tiberias. Its chief official has become a Kafkan bogey blamed for all their woes.

At Goren, Tzuriel and Shomera, the same annoyance vented itself against the figurehead. A permit to mend a roof or purchase nails must come from Tiberias, half a day's journey from the remoter settlements.

The instructor at Farod wearily explained that he couldn't put sanitation in the kindergarten without orders from Tiberias. At least, he has a telephone to untangle red tape. The personnel at Shazur rely on hasty trips to headquarters.

Absence of a telephone gave Shoshana much anxiety. "It took a lot of persuasion before the mothers would consent to give birth in hospital. Now I have a hard job getting them to Safad." They often hitch-hike to save the IL8 ambulance fare. If it comes to the worst, a half-qualified nurse living in the village can help out. A doctor visits each place three times weekly.

The Oriental women — true to their training in subservience — show no enthusiasm for higher standards. WIZO coaxed them to form sewing classes. Students devoted their holiday to teaching the adults Hebrew, but the women soon dropped out, to feed the baby or scrub their laundry. They don't share the joy of the men at seeing apple trees gain an inch, or the terra-cotta field emerge from thistle and crag.

Maskit at Work

The only place where the women had satisfaction in their own sphere was Abdon: Maskit Village Crafts has helped immigrants from Iran to make carpets there. More handicrafts would undoubtedly transform the negative attitude of these village matriarchs.

The best organization cannot overcome thoroughly inert inhabitants. Conversely, the least cooperation brings its own reward. Ein Ya'acov, for instance, has dispensed with an instructor as one energetic family volunteered to aid the agricultural manager. The J.N.F. considered that Ein Ya'acov was the most hopeful of these hill villages, although basic conditions do not differ much here from those elsewhere. It has a view, a lonely estate of stunted bush and knotty roots. The farmers are also crowded and inexperienced but they have willpower to compensate.

Visitors' Gallery

Thinking at the Theatre

"Oh, mais je suis une Cartésienne, moi!" Vera Korene exclaims. That means she believes in systematic thought as the essence of conscious existence. If she has not thought about a matter she will give no opinion on it. Like most great artists, Vera Korene is a thinker.

Photo by Pinn

Back in Paris, where she has lived most of her life, Vera Korene leads a quiet life when she is not at the theatre. She reads a great deal. "I am very modern, I should say, although basically, of course, I am classicist." Which, in France, means being bred on Racine and Corneille. Classicism is the foundation of everything. You go back to it when this or that modernism wanes. "Nothing goes out of fashion so quickly and completely as an aesthetic theory," Miss Korene says.

Born in the Ukraine, Vera Korene was taken to Paris when she was two. She still speaks Russian with her mother. But French is her artistic medium, and she loves it dearly. For a French actor especially for a French tragic actor, the language is everything.

A pupil of the Theatre Francais does not live to act if he has not mastered his voice. It is a subtle art, replete with tradition, in which "mute" e's serve as half-sounded pedals in the flow of neatly articulated sounds.

Unfortunately, the art is dying out, Miss Korene sadly states. There were only two aspirants in the tragedy class at the Academy lately. "When we pass away, who will play the classics? You cannot imagine French culture without the classics!"

Respect for the literary word has its limits, though, Miss Korene admits. One day the company was rehearsing a piece by Valery. "We put all our heart in it, trying to give the words their full meaning. But Valery looked pained. 'That is not the way at all, *Mademoiselle*. Leave the words alone. I wrote them, they are my concern. You just attend to the voice.' We did as he asked, and the effect was strange. The public did not like it. They kept asking why we sang our text instead of reciting it.

Miss Korene has put on several classical plays recently at the Theatre Francais. "Athalie," by Racine, is probably closest to the Israeli's heart. "Racine was a Biblical writer," Miss Korene says. Athalie's is the tragedy of a mother — and, of course, she was a foreigner. "I read everything I could lay hand on concerning the period, but the best answers I found in the Bible itself — and in Racine."

When Miss Korene works on a play, she moulds every detail of it like a sculptor. She discusses the music with the composer and goes into particulars of dress with the designer. "I love costumes." Her dress, on the stage and at home, reveals her clothes sense.

Miss Korene is only the first of a series of eminent French artists and writers who have been invited to visit Israel by the French Embassy. (Francois Mauriac, the Catholic novelist, is next on the list.) But she hopes to receive as well as to give — this country is fascinating, she says: nowhere has she come across such intensity of life, such condensation of human warmth. It is powerfully felt on the Hebrew stage, too, of which she has seen a few productions — quite apart from the "great experience" of seeing Habimah play in Paris a year ago.

B.M.

Yesterday's Press

British Measures in Cyprus

BRITISH strong-arm methods in Cyprus, writes "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda), are a desperate attempt to retain one of Britain's last remaining bases in this region and can be linked with the Eisenhower-Eden talks in Washington last month, the West's refusal to sell arms to Israel and the granting of arms to the Arabs. It is a policy that is bringing the Middle East to the brink of war, as John Foster Dulles put it a few weeks ago.

We in Israel, writes "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi), are thoroughly conversant with British methods of fighting liberation movements. It was not so long ago that we ourselves used to read similar announcements about the exile and incarceration of Jewish leaders. It seems strange that the British after negotiating with Makarios only yesterday have suddenly found him to be the violent radical of the Cypriot violence campaign.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) writes that for the past eight years the employers have accepted all Histadrut dictates on wage increases so unquestioningly that the present call for raises has been made in a tone that sounds like a command rather than like a proposal. But sight should not be lost of the fact that the brunt of the wage increases can no longer be passed on to the consumer, because war has been declared on higher prices and also because the consumer's capacity to buy has been considerably lowered. It is for that reason that employers should make a determined stand against the orders of the Histadrut.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) lashes out against the middle-class campaign against the Government budget proposals, saying that these elements are concerned more with the blow to their own profits than to the country's economic welfare. In effect, the paper points out, Poujadism in Israel antedated the French vintage by a number of years.

"Davar" (Histadrut) writes that the Heletz III oil flow has been achieved almost entirely by Israelis and thinks this country may be able to supply all its oil needs within the next two or three years. This success silences the detractors of Histadrut enterprise and proves that cooperation between Labour and private initiative is possible.

Fewer speeches and more constructive work is the demand of "Omer" (Histadrut) to the coming 24th Zionist Congress, to be held in Jerusalem on April 24. This Congress must adapt itself to its place and time and all the spadework should be done now, before it convenes, so that precious time will not be lost on irrelevant discussion.

Syria Seen Set For Soviet Say

By EDWARD M. WAKIN

DAMASCUS (N.A.N.A.)

WITH a minimum of diplomatic fireworks, Russia has lately gained a strong foothold in Syria through an influx of Soviet bloc "trade experts" and a startling expansion of Russian diplomatic facilities.

The situation has advanced so far that some observers are calling Syria potentially another Czechoslovakia, ripe for Communist domination and already dominated by Soviet influence.

Russia's Middle East offensive is served in Damascus by the area's No. One Communist and one of Syria's most formidable politicians, Khaled Bekdash. Youthful and vigorous, 43-year-old Bekdash is the successful grass-roots politician who rose from the masses to gain an important position in his country's political life.

Under Russian patronage, he has built a well-run Party organization that stands out among the haphazard political groups of the Middle East. A Party nucleus of 10,000 is surrounded by concentric circles of fellow-travellers, bitter anti-Westerners and ultra-nationalists.

A clever politician who learned his post-graduate Marxist tactics in Moscow, Bekdash plucks the strings of Syrian political life like a virtuoso. A year and a half ago, he became the first Communist ever elected to a Middle Eastern Arab parliament by polling the third highest total of all candidates in Damascus.

Last summer, in an impressive show of influence and organization strength, Bekdash staged a massive rally in Damascus "to report to the people" on his first year in Parliament. The turnout of more than 10,000 —the Press reported 50,000 to 60,000—served notice on the country's leadership that he could muster a mob big enough to disrupt orderly government. In the late autumn, Bekdash spearheaded the controversy over the pipeline through Syria that carries Iraqi oil to Mediterranean outlets.

Over-all Communist infiltration of the Government is made easy by an existing tradition among government employees of mixing politics and work. Partisan infiltration is an old story in Syria, while Press subsidies are also common. Otherwise, an incredible total of 39 daily newspapers for 3,600,000 people—most of them illiterate—could never exist.

Bekdash has concentrated on getting Party members into crucial government positions where they can influence policy and also get jobs for his kind of Syrian. In addition, the present army chief of military intelligence is very close to the Communists.

To increase their political power, the Communists are in collaboration with a strong Socialist Party which has 17 deputies in parliament out of a total 144. Their prestige was boosted last year when a Syrian parliamentary delegation visited Russia, aided and abetted by Russian-speaking Bekdash.

Readers' Letters

DEFENCE FUND

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to the following item in your newspaper of yesterday's date, in a report on "Defence Fund Week":

"... Mr. Weiss said that there were only nine cases which the Committee would recommend to the Tel Aviv Executive for sanctions, — picketing by Hagana veterans. Three of them were incidents in which the collectors were insulted by shop owners and the other six involve persons who refused to consider the donation to the Fund assessed by the Public Committee. Since the contributions are voluntary, the pickets will make no attempt to interfere with potential customers, but will merely display a sign saying that the person concerned "has not done his duty."

A distinction should be drawn between taxes based on laws which should be enforced, and voluntary contributions. While every responsible and loyal citizen must be in full agreement with the necessity for collecting money for arms, it should be decided how the money is to be collected: either the contributions should be voluntary, in which case there should be no assessment, no publicity for those who have not contributed, and no automatic deductions from the salaries of civil servants. Or (and this I believe to be the more desirable), there should be a Defence Tax based on some definite and enforceable assessment.

Yours, etc.,
SHULAMITH AMIR
Jerusalem, February 27.

Fund Committee Replies

A financial campaign with a definite aim cannot be carried out on a spontaneous basis only. Hence the character of the organized voluntary activity of the Defence Fund, which has set itself the aim of mustering the sum of IL25m.

Unless the aim is questioned, and there has been no questioning except in Communist circles, then the means taken against defaulters and those who refuse to respond to the obligation imposed upon them by representative public circles acting from an understanding of the needs of the State, are justified. The quotas have been fixed in cognizance of material and personal capacity to pay.

The difference between collection by law and public collection is in the fact that even after the use of sanctions, it is not possible to force citizens to make contributions to the Defence Fund; the sanction remains a moral one only. Therefore, the Defence Fund continues to be a voluntary fund.

Y. ARZI
In Charge of Information
DEFENCE FUND
Tel Aviv, March 6.

ARAB REFUGEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to congratulate Mr. Kanev on his excellent and informative article on how the Arab refugee rolls have been inflated (your issue of February 16) and to state that I believe that this subject is undoubtedly the one most effectively exploited in the foreign press by the Arab nations.

No other subject utilized by Arab propaganda meets with the success of this particular one. World sympathy leans toward the underdog—the refugee—and the Israel authorities should apply themselves most energetically towards the presentation of their version of the subject.

Although world opinion is in general inclined favourably towards Israel in its struggle for existence, despite the outward manoeuvrings of their respective governments, the subject which invariably exacts the most biting criticism is the one under discussion and I agree conclusively with Mr. Kanev that the Arabs appreciate, if the Israelis seemingly do not, the effective value of this subject in their propaganda arsenal.

Yours, etc.
LOUIS HORN
Jerusalem, February 16.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I understand that there is a new Telephone Directory in preparation. If so, I should like to suggest the inclusion of a Classified Section. Undoubtedly all branches of commerce, industry and the professions would gladly pay an additional fee for insertion of their names and this would reduce the costs of the whole edition for the telephone authority.

Yours etc.,
"SUBSCRIBER"
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, February 7.

Post Office Replies

It is not possible at present, for budgetary reasons, to put out an additional classified telephone directory.

Post Office Management
Jerusalem, February 17.

KEEPING POSTED

THERE has never been such a year for wild flowers as this one, and there have never been so many people out gathering them. Once upon a time venturesome children made their way out from Rehavia beyond the quarry across a rocky wasteland to Beit Hakerem. Now their parents walk along Rehov Ruppin pushing a pram, and the curious thing is that the flowers still grow in the same profusion as they did when

there was no road. It is easy to pick a bunch of cyclamen and anemones, and they keep remarkably well. It is not even difficult to dig up just a root or two, and replant them carefully by your house. If you go a little further, there are narcissus, iris and wild tulips. At the present time the gardens of Jerusalem are much more of a wilderness than the empty country around, which often looks as though it had been carefully set with rock plants in every nook and cranny that will collect a little moisture. Perhaps it is just as well that it stays that way all on its own, and needs no budget and, better still, no work or care.

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WE hold no brief at all for the Ethnarch Makarios, who is now on his way to the Seychelles where he is to live in the comfort appropriate to his rank and station, for we are confused by the ideology of a nationalist movement that is led jointly by the Church and the Communist Party. For anyone anxious over his personal fate, however, we should like to note that deportation is not what it was in the days of Napoleon. The last time the Seychelles were used by Britain as a place of deportation was in October 1937, when the five leading members of the Arab Higher Committee found themselves spirited off there in a British cruiser. The deportation followed immediately upon the murder of a much-liked British District Commissioner, Mr. L. Y. Andrews, who was killed together with a police-man, just as he was coming out of Church in Nazareth on a Sunday morning. And then what? Five men, including the Mayor of Jerusalem, stayed there for a year and three months, complaining incessantly. After that they were flown back to Beirut to catch up with Jamal Husseini, the former Mufti of Jerusalem, who was to have gone with them, but left town hurriedly on the eve of the deportations, having apparently been warned in good time. That was the last firm step Britain ever took against the Arabs, and she has been appeasing them busily ever since. So Makarios should take heart. He is on the last lap of his battle, and good times are just round the corner.

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AMONG the visitors to this country at present is Mr. Christopher Sykes, son of Sir Mark Sykes who, in his preparatory work on Anglo-French Sykes-Picot Treaty, helped to define the borders of Palestine which are still our borders with Syria and the Lebanon. Mr. Sykes is engaged upon another biography of General Orde Wingate and has been following Wingate's footsteps through Abyssinia and Israel to collect material. The last biography, written by a cousin of Sir Oswald Mosley, the British Fascist depicted Wingate mainly as an Englishman who did not fit a pattern. But then, no standard pattern would fit Orde Wingate. Now that Britain is so near having lost her entire position in the Middle East it would possibly be useful to search back for the outlines of the British-Jewish empire in this part of the world that was Wingate's dream.

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THE biographer has been received by Mrs. Vera Weizmann, who of course has many letters and reminiscences of conversations between Dr. Weizmann and Wingate. One of the pleasantest of these is the account of their first meeting, at a stiff and boring official dinner given at Government House. The ladies retired after dinner and Mrs. Weizmann was delighted to meet an unfamiliar face, particularly when this young Mrs. Wingate turned out to be as pleasant and well worth talking to as she was strikingly beautiful. When the gentlemen rejoined the ladies, Mrs. Weizmann reported to her husband on her new find. "Funny thing," he answered, "I've also just met one of the most extraordinary characters I've ever come across. We must see more of him. The name is Wingate."

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A husky boy of 13 or so was leaning up against a garden wall talking to a friend on a second-floor balcony. The conversation was private, but it was also quite audible. "I am going to the Negev during the Passover holiday to work on fortifications," said the boy below. "They won't take you", said the boy above. "I can say I'm 15 and small for my age". —"That won't fool your mother," "Ben Gurion's isn't the right age either, and if he went, so can I".

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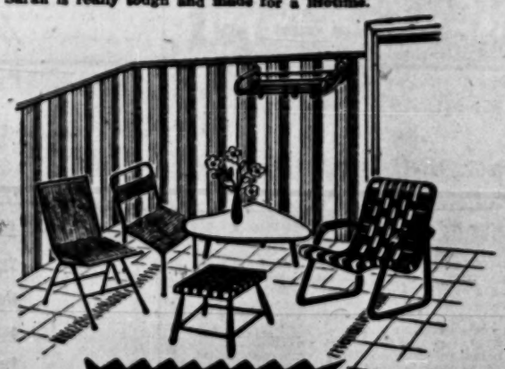

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HAIM LEVANON
Mayor

March, 1956.

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